

The WAR CRY



Official Organ of The
Salvation Army in
Canada and Bermuda

No. 3594

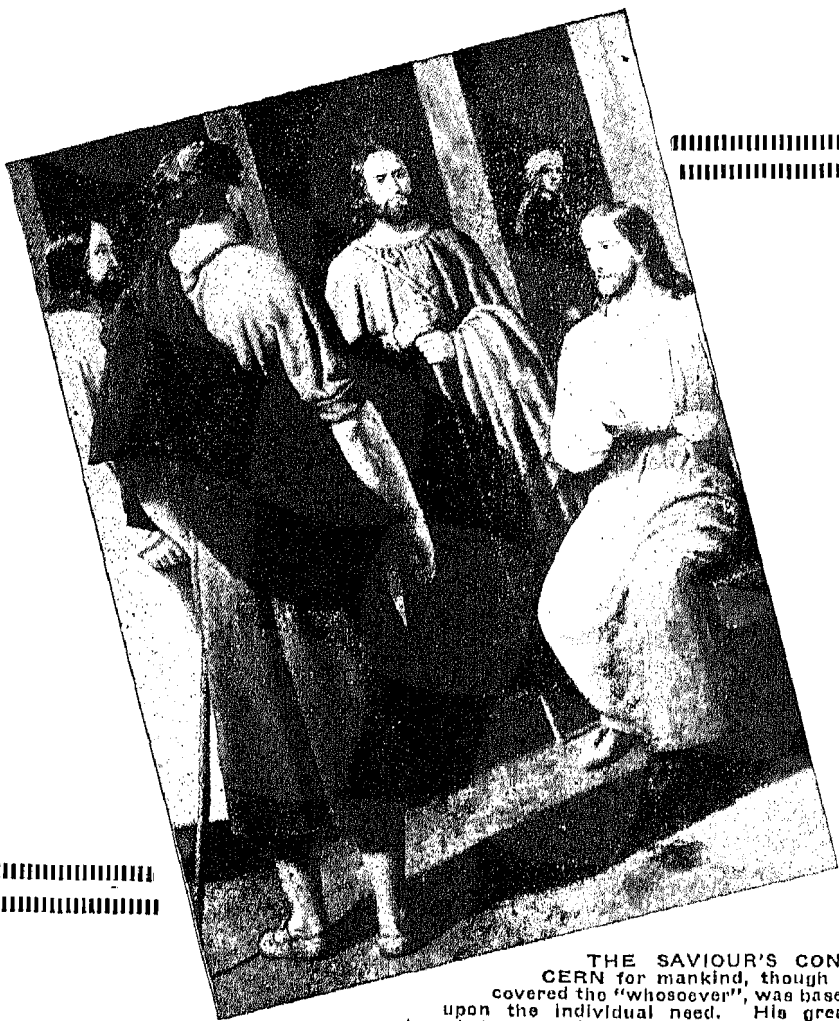
TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1953

Price Ten Cents



Photo: American Red Cross

HIS FIRST PAIR OF SHOES. Sheer, ecstatic gratitude is expressed in the gesture of the little Austrian lad who has just been handed—by the American Red Cross—a brand-new, shiny, pair of shoes, redolent with the smell of new leather. A glance at the poor lad's old worn canvas shoes gives a clue to his joy in the possession of real shoes. Does it not make those of us to whom new shoes are just an incident—to us who are enjoying most of life's benefits—a wee bit ashamed of ourselves for our casual acceptance of God's gifts? God does not expect perfection from His children, but He does expect gratitude. The Psalmist believed that for he wrote, in a sort of earnest despair, "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness!" Let us get down on our knees and promise the Almighty this Thanksgiving season that we will not only be more grateful, but that we will do all in our power to see that others share in the bounty we enjoy. If we did, no one would go in need of shoes or food.



THE SAVIOUR'S CONCERN for mankind, though it covered the "whosoever", was based upon the individual need. His great eternal truths, given mostly to the small groups and even to single persons, mainly applied to the individual.

Why The Double Cure?

BY MRS. BRIGADIER ALLAN McINNES

IN the singing of Toplady's hymn, "Rock of Ages", the query arises, "Why the double cure"? Why doesn't God perform our cure with one stroke? The reason is that sin is two-fold in its nature and requires a two-fold remedy.

Firstly: There are the sins we voluntarily commit, either by consent or choice of will—the acts of disobedience, the sins of the tongue, the hands, the feet, eyes and ears, the mind—all the sins of commission, plus the sins of omission. These all bundled together, constitute guilt, often designated as the burden of sin. Because of this unregenerate state, we stand condemned before God (Rom. 5:8); without hope (Ephes. 2:12); cursed (Gal. 3:10); under the wrath of God (Ephes. 5:6). Having to give account for these sins, we must find a way of escape from their penalty.

Secondly: Man is born in sin, "Behold, I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me" (Psalm 51). This state is not by choice but by nature. It is native, inherited unrighteousness which is not guilt but iniquity, not sins but sin. Herein is revealed the root and principle of sin, here is the cause, without which there could be no other effects. Every child of man, then, is a sinner by choice and a sinner by birth and needs a double cure for his sins.

God has graciously provided

this. There is forgiveness and justification on the grounds of repentance, confession, and faith. The soul is restored to innocence; we are born again; we become "babes in Christ". The condemnation, the curse, the wrath are removed, the account is settled, and we have found the way of escape. God's first work of grace is accomplished.

As glorious as this experience may be, it has not dealt with our depravity nor with the natural bent toward evil and, unless inbred sin is exterminated, we will live henceforth a life of sinning and repenting, a life conducive to back-sliding.

But Christ came "to redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto Himself a peculiar people" (or "a people who should be specially His own"), zealous of good works. (Titus 2:14). Then we may be restored, not only to innocence but to purity. We may be "cleansed from all unrighteousness" as well as forgiven of all our sins. The atonement of the Son of God includes the deliverance from the very tendency to evil and from its dominion over us; it includes the destruction of the roots of sin. Thus the cause of sinning is removed and we are free to grow in the likeness of Jesus and to manifest the fruit of the Spirit.

How may this fuller experience be obtained (not attained)? By acknowledging our need of it and by consecration and faith. Claim God's remedy, for "the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin", (1 John 1:7).

THE AGE OF THE GREAT SADNESS

"Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian". Acts 26:28.

ALMOST a Christian! But one step to gain the Master's side. Almost—but not! How Satan laughs and man's best self derides.

For well he knows that while man stops and hesitates to act, The odds are his and so in glee man's conscience he attacks.

Almost a Christian! Days speed on! Still man procrastinates And a deep sadness fills his heart, foreshadowing what awaits The soul that gambles moments

Daily Devotions

BY PRO-LIEUT. ALLISON HAYNES

SUNDAY:

"Thy face, Lord, will I seek."

Psalm 27:8

Oh, disclose thy lovely face! Quickened all my drooping powers; Gasps my fainting soul for grace, As a thirsty land for showers.

MONDAY:

"Judge not, that ye be not judged."—Matthew 7:1

Judge not; the working of his brain And of his heart thou canst not see; What looks to thy dim eyes a stain, In God's pure light may only be A scar, brought from some well-won field, Where thou wouldst only faint and yield

TUESDAY:

"Two men went up into the temple to pray."—Luke 18:10

Two went to pray? O, rather say One went to brag, the other to pray; One stands up close and treads on high,

Where the other dares not lend his eye; One nearer to God's altar trod The other to the altar's God.

WEDNESDAY:

"Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous."—Hebrews 12:11

Spare not the stroke! Do with us as Thou wilt;

Let there be naught unfinished, broken, marred; Complete Thy purpose, that we may become

Thy perfect image, Thou our God and Lord..

THURSDAY:

"For thou art an holy people unto the Lord thy God."—Deut. 7:6

Renouncing every worldly thing, Safe 'neath the shelter of Thy wing; My sweetest thought henceforth shall be,

That all I want I find in Thee.

FRIDAY:

"I am the way, the truth, and the life."—John 14:6

Thou art the Way, none other dare I follow;

Thou art the Truth, and Thou hast made me free;

Thou art my life, the Hope of my tomorrow;

Thou art the Christ Who died for me.

This is my creed: that mid life's sin and sorrow

My life may lead men unto Thee.

Do You Desire To Be Saved?

IF SO YOU MUST:

- (1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and wherever able, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man.
- (2) Ask God in the name of Jesus to forgive you.
- (3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.
- (4) Confess boldly that you have begun to serve God, and at once take up some active service for His cause.

"BUT AS MANY AS RECEIVED HIM, TO THEM GAVE HE POWER TO BECOME THE SONS OF GOD, EVEN TO THEM THAT BELIEVE ON HIS NAME."—John 1:12

SATURDAY:

"Abide in Me, and I in you." John 15:4

In Him abiding, my all confiding To the care of love divine; His word believing, new life receiving,

As the branches from the vine; His glory showing, I'm daily growing,

While the rays of Heaven shine; And I am singing, for joy is springing

From this happy heart of mine.

looking for work. One day a bank president asked Girard to name a suitable person for cashier of a new bank about to be started. After reflection he named this young man.

"But I thought you discharged him."

"I did," was the answer, "because he would not work on Sunday; and the man who will lose his situation for principle is the man to whom you can entrust your money."

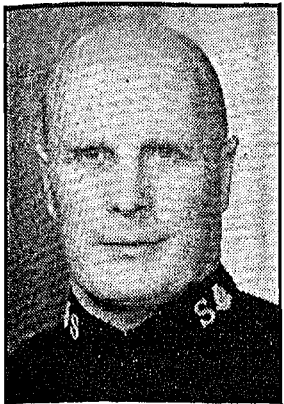
Covenanter Witness.

rare and silences the voice Of conscience till, in deep despair, he finds he's made his choice.

Almost a Christian! Hear the knell of heartbreak in that word! Almost—but not! Lo darkness dwells where action is deferred, For vision fades and faith departs and sadness is enthroned Within the soul which has, alas, decision's day postponed.

E. Alder.

THE WAR CRY



What Is Worldliness?

BY MAJOR WILLIAM ROSS

"A REQUEST, signed by a youthful Salvationist, asks me to 'define intelligibly the term 'worldliness', and to explain this attitude of mind or spirit we are often and earnestly admonished to avoid, because of its detrimental effect upon our spiritual experience."

If my young friend will turn to 1 John 2:16, he will find a definition of worldliness which far exceeds any interpretation that I could give. He will note it is described as "all that is not of the Father", and the description is broken down into three positive headings: "The lust of the flesh," "the lust of the eyes", and "the pride of life".

Take the first phrase—"the lust of the flesh"—this is anything that caters to the lowest part of the child of God—looseness of thought, indulgence of self, love of ease that begrudges any effort on behalf of the Kingdom. It is anything that dims the glow of the Spirit's presence, that dulls the conscience or stains the soul; aught that tends to obscure the vision of God, which is the heritage of the "pure in heart". All this is the lust of the flesh, therefore, all this is worldliness.

"The lust of the eye". Therein I would not hesitate to include all things temporal on which we would focus our eyes with carnal longing or desire. Aught that might make any earthly security or possession

more desirable than the smile of God on our lives; anything urging us to conform to the whims and fashions of the world, thus shutting out the vision of the world's need of redeeming grace or the urgency of the Salvationist's mission. No matter how justifiable or desirable, these things are the lust of the eye, therefore all this is worldliness.

"The pride of life." It is under this heading we find the most common and frequent evidences of carnality. The pride of life is all that exalts the ego, that strives to attract attention to our own efforts. It stirs resentful jealousies when others are preferred before us. It continually looks for, hints toward and reaches after approbation when we feel that our share of praise is not forthcoming quickly enough. Pride of life has, for its standard of success, the plaudits of the crowd rather than the commendation of the conscience. It is abnormally sensitive to every slight, and delights to take serious offence even when no harm is intended. It is prone to find earthly place or position preferable to heavenly blessing. All this is the pride of life, there-

A Page for YOUTH Year

fore all this is worldliness.

In dealing with worldliness we are often prone to confuse cause and effect. Frequently, our failure to eradicate this hindrance is attributable to our efforts towards effacing the effects, instead of correcting the cause. Worldliness may manifest itself in a score of ways, all different, but all indicative of the same cause and condition. It may show in our apparel, in our conversation, in the literature we read, in the company we keep, in the pleasures we enjoy, in the articles we write. These are evidences of a serious condition that must be



YOUNG CRUSADERS

No. 14—BE A SOUL WINNER

A Need, a Possibility and a Challenge

By Corps Cadet Shirley Cousins, St. John's Temple

IN II Timothy 4:15, we read: "Study to show thyself approved unto God."

These words form the advice given by an older man—who really enjoyed the personal experience of holiness—to a younger man who, as yet, had not faced such trials as had Paul. In our studies and school life there is (1) a need, (2) a possibility, (3) a challenge for each young person to live as near Christ as the light is revealed to him.

1. The need: The student should realize that his teacher is an instrument used to help him acquire the knowledge that will mould his life for service. This comes from without. Jesus, our great Teacher, seeks to impart wisdom unto us Christians that will enable us to do our best to choose the right way, and to live so our deeds will be of the noblest and best. This comes from within. This wisdom imparted to us by Christ will help us to realize our need of His great power. The young Christian, as he studies to gain knowledge, also seeks holiness of heart and life and purity of character to help him attain the noble things of life, to win others for the Saviour, and to let the light of God shine in his heart.

2. The possibility: We should not question the possibility of living holy, sanctified lives, even in the classroom. The school is the testing place, where we are fitted to meet the difficulties that are sure to present themselves. What better place than where we are learning, and

(Continued on page 14)



BY "JAYSEE"

PAUL Rader, a blazing American evangelist, earlier in this century, became discouraged as a young convert because he antagonized people in his personal dealing. One day he "he had it out" with the Lord. He told Him he had spoken to three men that day about spiritual matters and had made them all angry. He pleaded for divine guidance and bargained with the Lord that when he boarded the train he should be directed to the seat where he would find the prospective "soul".

He walked through three coaches without finding an empty seat. Retracing his steps he came at length upon a seat in a corner on which was piled the brakeman's belongings. For half an hour he sat without anyone joining him. Telling the Lord he had wasted half an hour he asked for further instructions.

At that instant a stout, prosperous-looking man, came to the water cooler, right by young Rader. It was a hot day and the gentleman was thirsty. He jammed his fist on the tap but no water came. "Ain't that hell?" he exploded, turning to Rader. Quick as a flash Rader seized his opportunity.

"Yes," he replied, "there isn't a drop of water in Hell!"

"What do you know about it?" enquired the man.

A conversation was begun. The man's rough manner was soon exchanged for

a humble, contrite mien. He admitted that he had been waiting for someone to show him the way of salvation. Mellowed by the convicting Spirit, the man knelt with Rader in the crowded coach and claimed Christ.

The evangelist was bound for the same destination as the convert, who asked Mr. Rader to visit a dying sister. Owing to a speaking engagement Paul Rader was obliged to refuse. On arrival at the town he was met by the minister, who informed him that the scheduled meeting place had been burned to the ground that afternoon. Rader was delighted! Off he went with his convert to complete the mysterious leadings of the Spirit. Not only was the dying woman comforted but, through the visit, three brothers of the new believer were won for Christ, one of whom afterwards became a missionary on the borders of Afghanistan.

DIVINE GUIDANCE NEEDED

Like Paul Rader many young crusaders are often perplexed about how and when they should tackle the enemy. Few soul winners find this task easy. Thus we are on safe ground if we go to our Heavenly Captain for briefing, although often the orders given are mysterious, even inexplicable. Jeremiah the prophet must have found this so. Once his divine orders directed the Jews to remain in Jerusalem and even to surrender to the heathen Babylonians, if they would live. The prophet declared further that if King Zedekiah attempted to disobey this command both he and his sons would receive dreadful punishment. Nemesis overtook Zedekiah in the plains of Jericho. He was captured and taken before King Nebuchadnezzar. With cold fury this pagan King slew Zedekiah's sons before the father, then put out his eyes and carried him away in chains.

How many flinch at telling forth the good news because they are slow of speech, or shy or perhaps lacking in the "know-how." But the Holy Spirit can make us sufficient. He can even overrule tactlessness, although we should certainly seek to present the truth as palatably as possible.

A young Christian was once asked to

deal with at the very fountain-head of spiritual life by the transforming power of the Holy Ghost.

Most of us are compelled to admit that worldliness is a type of carnality that has its roots in a self that is not dead. There is no easy or popular way to have this self eradicated, but there is a sure way. Primarily, of course, there must be an all-consuming desire to be free—a yearning of spiritual liberty and victory that will go to all lengths, meet any conditions, surrender any treasures, consent to all obliteration and abnegation joyfully, if only the Holy Ghost will come into the life with His fetter-breaking, rubbish-clearing power. Also, at the holiness altar, must be taken the resolve that this liberty, once obtained, shall be used to maintain constant victory. Realizing such liberty only binds you closer to the chariot wheels of God, you are freed so that you may more completely surrender; released that you may more fully yield.

While many believers have the Holy Ghost in greater or lesser measure, comparatively few know the "fulness of the spirit", the "Presence" in all His glory, that dwelling, inbreathing, outgoing, quickening, vital power so aptly called "the unction".

Those who have known it, and now know it, are the men and women who, humbled, broken, yielded, have felt the fires of worldliness grow dim, then die out forever in the Spirit's mighty flame.

deal with someone in a prayer meeting. He obeyed at once. Taking his Bible he knelt down beside a young lawyer, saying, "Don't you want to go to Heaven?" "I don't know that I do."

"Very well," said the Christian bluntly, "you will go to Hell then", and he returned to his seat.

The lawyer left the church in a rage. Next day he began thinking of the incident and said to himself: "That poor, ignorant man was doing the best he could. That is more than I am doing."

His reasoning led him to the Saviour and he became an active Christian. While ignorance is not condoned this story does reveal what the Holy Ghost may do with a ready worker.



For

Young People

In Their 'Teens and Twenties



Winning Youth of All Nations IS ARMY LEADER'S MESSAGE

THE International Youth Secretary, Colonel K. Westergaard, was welcomed to the heart of the territory by a youth rally and conference which filled the spacious new auditorium of the North Toronto Corps. Young people's workers and the young people themselves gathered from as far away as Welland on the west, Oshawa on the east, and Orillia and Owen Sound on the north to hear the youth leader from London, England, the hub of the Army.

The meeting was led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy. Young People's Sergeant-Major T. Smith, of Riverdale, Toronto, prayed for the blessing of God upon those assembled, as did also Major M. Acey, Divisional Corps Cadet Guardian for the Toronto Division.

Maritimes Meetings

Lt.-Colonel Mundy gave a resumé of Colonel Westergaard's activities since his arrival at Halifax by plane, telling of the enthusiastic meetings held at Nova Scotia's capital city and, later, at Moncton, N.B.

The Colonel in response, took his listeners on an international tour as he told of the thrilling events in young people's work around the world, which were reported to his office in London. The story of a corps cadet brigade of seventy-eight members in war-devastated Korea was contrasted with the work of the Army in Italy, which country the youth leader had visited just prior to his crossing the Atlantic.

The Colonel also expressed his keen anticipation of the opportunity to see Canada from coast to coast, his previous visit to this territory having been confined to the eastern half of the country.

Following a scripture reading by Mrs. Major L. Pindred and a vocal solo by Candidate M. Knaap, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, two papers were given by young people's local officers. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. J. Lilly, of Welland, Ont., read a paper on "Active campaigning to win children for the company meeting," while "Keeping Youth" was the topic dealt with by Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Effer, of Earlscourt, Toronto.

Must Re-Phrase

The visitor then gave a challenging message on the Bible text, "O Lord, revive Thy work in the midst of the years," commended the young people's program undertaken by Canada in "Youth Year," then laid before his hearers the motive behind the work for Youth and the demands made upon one for modern methods.

"We must not only re-think but we must also re-phrase our message," he stressed. "The old, worn hackneyed expressions are too often used and Youth does not listen." Looking again to the wide sweep of his international department, he declared: "We believe in winning the young people for God—everywhere and at all times!"

The weekend following this gathering at North Toronto was spent by

the International Youth Secretary at Peterborough, Ont., where a representative group of young people's local officers from the corps in the Mid-Ontario Division gathered in the Peterborough Temple. The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Mundy, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Effer, also took part.

One hundred and twenty young people's workers sat down to the welcome banquet at which Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Routly expressed the welcome to the international visitor. In his reply, the Colonel drew again upon his world-wide knowledge to tell of advances in the Gold Coast, Nigeria, and other parts of the Army world. "No territories," the Colonel said, "are the same and therefore some adaptations in policy are in order, providing that nothing is done to change the unalterable purpose of the Army, that of leading the young people to Jesus."

Young People's Program

On the Saturday night the young people of the Peterborough Temple Corps presented a program, assisted by the senior band (Bandmaster G. Routly), at which Lt.-Colonel Mundy was chairman. The Divisional Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. I. McNeill, also took part. Young People's Bandmember T. Huffman delighted the audience with his vibraphone solos, while the timbrel band made its first appearance. The singing company (Leader Mrs. W. Lowell, Jr.) sang and Bandmember M. Stephens played a trombone solo, with piano accompaniment by Songster E. Roberts. The young people's band (Leader G. Weller) played a march and Singing Company Member M. Parnell sang a solo.

In his Bible message Colonel Westergaard pointed out that "if you want romance, adventure, wisdom, they are near and need but to be grasped. Far fields are not always greenest. Christ is a Saviour not far away."

Outpost Visited

Sunday morning the visitors went to the Dixon House Outpost and later to the directory class at the Temple. The holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing. During the afternoon the Byersville Corps company meeting was visited, where 2nd-Lieut. N. Wood is the commanding officer. Colonel Westergaard entranced the young people with his stories of children in other lands. The Temple company meeting was also visited later.

The night salvation meeting followed a largely-attended open-air meeting. The first half-hour, as is usual, was broadcast. In his radio message the Colonel spoke of the scripture passages dealing with children as being the sweetest, and noted that we must all come as little children if we are to enter the Kingdom of God.

Songster M. Watt, of North Toronto Corps, sang and the scripture reading was given by Brother D.

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Witnessing To Fellow-Students

BY LANCE WOODS, COLLINGWOOD

PAUL writes in Romans 1:16 "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." How willing are you to let your fellow students know whose you are and whom you represent? Do they know that you are a child of God and that you want to live like Him?

"But," you ask, "how can we tell them? It is not advisable to stand before the class and denounce our classmates as sinners and testify to our own experience."

There are other ways in which you can proclaim Christ. In the commercial class there is little

Some times during a spare period, take out your Bible and read it. Some one is bound to ask you why you are reading it or what you get out of it.

There are all kinds of people who will attempt something spectacular, such as going over Niagara Falls in a barrel, or swimming the English Channel, merely for the sake of a reputation. A lot of people class such as fools but, at the same time, secretly admire their enterprise. We may expect criticism when we "raid" dance halls and saloons, singing or playing our instruments, testifying, distributing tracts, and doing personal work. We must be prepared for opposition. But it is well to remember the exhortation in Matt. 5:12 to "Rejoice, and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in Heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you."

I well remember after taking part in a "raid" on one of these places how that a few of the so-called "toughs" admitted, "Those fellows really have grit!" In a sense, you are regarded as a fool but, on the other hand you are admired for your stand. Further, you can talk to these fellows, because they admire courage.

Let us examine Mark 13:9-13, and go forth, in the name of Christ, testifying and preaching to those who are lost in sin—merely fools, with "the foolishness of preaching" for our weapon.

JOURNEY INTERRUPTED

A TRUCK DRIVER who has been driving for years without mishap between Wolverhampton and London, England, had a breakdown on Sunday at Camberwell. He walked into the Army hall during the welcome meetings to the cadets of the "Shepherds" session and was among the twenty-four seekers in a day of powerful meetings.

HONOUR STUDENT



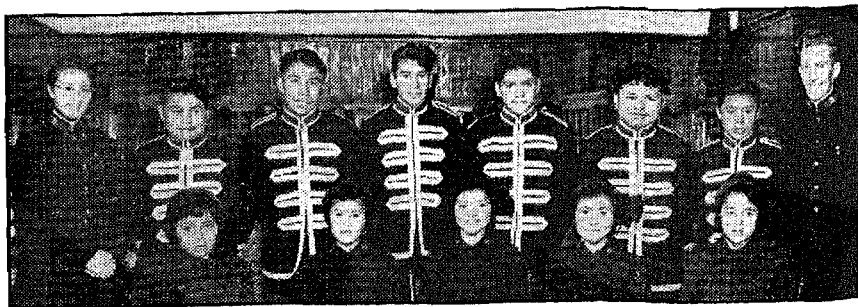
BANDSWOMAN JOAN YOUNG, of Fenelon Falls, Ont., Corps, who won the Dominion-Provincial Student award offered to the best student of the County High Schools for 1953. Bandswoman Young is sixteen years of age.

opportunity to converse with the person next to you, but you can leave a Gospel tract between the keys of the typewriter, or on the desk for the next student who uses it.

Try wearing your uniform to class some day. You will find that you do not have to worry about finding someone to talk to. From personal experience I have found as many as fifteen at one time congregated around me, drilling me with questions. What a fine opportunity for witnessing!

Be sure to carry your Bible every day, and on top of your text books.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CORPS CADETS



THE CANYON CITY, B.C., Corps Cadet Brigade. Also with them is the newly-appointed officer-teacher, 2nd-Lieut. F. Mills, and Mrs. Mills.

The term "knee-drill" had reference originally only to the Sunday morning prayer-meeting held at seven o'clock. Although sometimes used to refer to a prayer-meeting called for a special occasion, it usually means the early Sunday one.

"It is said that the nearest translation into English that can be made of the meaning of the Chinese amen is 'my heart wishes it to be exactly so.' We doubt if anything short of this is real contentment from a divine standpoint."—Gospel Herald.

Impressions of Newfoundland

"Observer," a member of the Editorial Department, Toronto, visits Newfoundland for the purpose of recording his reactions to the Army and its work, and life in general on the island. The series commenced in the issue of August 8, 1953.

SPEEDING over a dusty gravel road from Grand Falls to Corner Brook the dense clumps of coniferous trees gave way to more open country and, at one point, we were travelling through swampy fields, covered with grass and plants.

"Have you ever seen a pitcher plant—our national flower?" asked Mrs. Wiseman. I said no.

"Well, let's stop, and I'll show you one!" The driver was persuaded to slow down the car, we got out and he and Mrs. Wiseman went into the field, returning in a few minutes with a curious plant. The flower was perched on the top of a bare stem, a foot in length. But the leaves were the amazing thing about it—the edges had curled over and grown together, so that they were funnel-shaped.

"Rain is thus deflected into the 'pitcher' formed," explained my naturalist informant, "flies and other insects fall into the water retained, and the plant absorbs the little carcasses for nourishment."

"Look!" The chauffeur had torn away one of the leaves at its root and there, half absorbed into the fleshy stem were black bits of insects.

When the journey was resumed, Mrs. Wiseman presented me with a Newfoundland one-cent piece, which bore on the "tail" side an engraving of a pitcher-plant. Have you ever seen such a coin?

A Brief Call

Back to the cars, we made a fresh start, and did not stop again until we reached another of those seemingly small settlements, but which all produced large Army halls; this was Deer Lake. We turned off the highway to the left, then right again, and the Colonel pointed out the hall. He also pointed out a great pile of lumber in the rear of the citadel—"Material for a new building." Coming towards us we saw a middle-aged officer, who looked surprised when the Colonel hailed him, as well as he might. As far as he knew, his territorial and divisional commanders were hundreds of miles away. Yet here they were apparently appearing from thin air! A few words of greeting with Sr.-Major Pike and we were off again.

We soon passed a mighty pipe running down a steep rise towards

THE ISLAND'S WEST COAST

IS REMINISCENT OF THE MAINLAND'S

a large building by the river. "That's the conduit that conveys the water which produces the power for Corner Brook," said the Colonel. The building we were now passing was the power-house, and we saw the wires that carried the vital current to the paper city, where it ran the huge mill and lighted the town.

Now we were running by the majestic Humber River. Acres of four-foot logs, huddled together, were drifting lazily towards the town where they would end their lives in paper; it was plain we were approaching another "paper town."

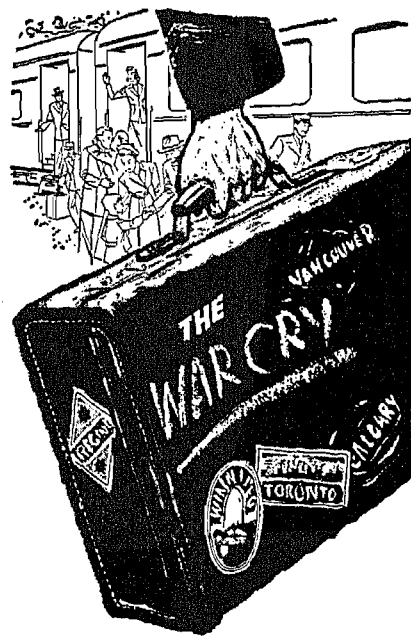
"Sir Eric Bowater is the presiding genius of the Bowater Paper Company," said our informant. "Just as Lord Northcliffe made Grand Falls, Sir Eric made Corner Brook, and Humber Mouth, which is now called Corner Brook East."

The river widened, and soon was coursing between high banks. These rose more steeply as we travelled on, and when we finally came in sight of the town—strung out, as it is on the hillsides along both sides of a great, long bay, I was forcibly re-

minded of Canada's far western city—Vancouver. While Vancouver is, of course, much larger (a city of over half million population) Newfoundland's West Coast is much the same in appearance. The only feature Corner Brook lacks is a suspension bridge across the bay—and a few skyscrapers—and it would be a second Vancouver!

The car stopped and let me out at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Hezekiah Pilgrim, (Corner Brook East Corps) where I was to billet for the weekend; the other car caught us up and the two passed on to the other end of the town, to Corner Brook proper.

After supper, the Major had occasion to call at Sir Eric Bowater's residence for some flowers kindly given him for decorating the hall for the morrow, and I accompanied. Sir Eric was not at home—he spends most of his time in England—but the couple left in charge of the mansion—Mr. and Mrs. Hann—are friendly to the Army, and often supply flowers from the elaborate gardens to us or to the churches.



Corner Brook East, and a hallowed time it was. In the afternoon, the Major drove me towards the No. 1 citadel, pointing it out as a prominently-placed building crowning a hill across the valley. A long procession of men and women was making its way down the valley.

"The Orangemen and women, as well as the members of the United Fishermen are parading today, to our hall," said the Major.

"I could see the white-capped bands of both corps (united) marching at the head of the parade, and could hear the martial strains.

We had a job to reach the citadel—the parade held up traffic, but when we did it was to see the people crowding in in a heartening way. The place was jammed. Again, a fine gathering (already reported) was held, and that solid phalanx of worthy lodgemen and women sat soberly and enjoyed the Commissioner's talk and the two Captains' music.

We divided forces for the night meetings, and two fine meetings were held, both saw souls saved.

I made the acquaintance of a most interesting young lady in Corner Brook. Invited to the home of Bandsman and Mrs. Jet Crocker, I was introduced to their little daughter, Daphne. This little blonde has had a lot of sickness, which has left her handicapped in some ways. But musically, Daphne is amazing.

A Youthful Musician

After the lavish supper we had enjoyed, Daphne seated herself at the piano and began playing with a really deft touch. Her little fingers wandered over the keys in much the same way as those of corps pianists—many of whom have become expert in playing without music. A recognizable tune would creep in, and Daphne would improvise on it. Then, by a series of modulation she would slip into another tune and so on, tirelessly.

Finally, her father asked her to turn away from the piano and, while she stood with her back to him, he struck a note. Like a flash she said, "G". He struck another "D"; another "C". Never once did she miscall a note, and he played at least a dozen.

Daphne is allowed to play in the senior prayer meetings, as well as in the young people's meetings, and does well with the choruses and songs. Who knows what the future holds for a talented miss like this?

The end of the tour was in sight. Next day, the Commissioner and the two Captains would drive to Stephenville to catch the plane back to Toronto, and I would take the train for the south coast. I planned to return "by surface" so as to glean a little more atmosphere for this write-up. It had been a strenuous but absorbing trip, and I had enjoyed every minute of it.

(To be continued)

Happy Island Youth

OFF FOR A PICNIC—care-free members of the East Corner Brook Corps Youth Group. The Army's school may be glimpsed in the background. (Lower). Corner Brook Hall, with bands of both local corps on the occasion of the Commissioner's visit.

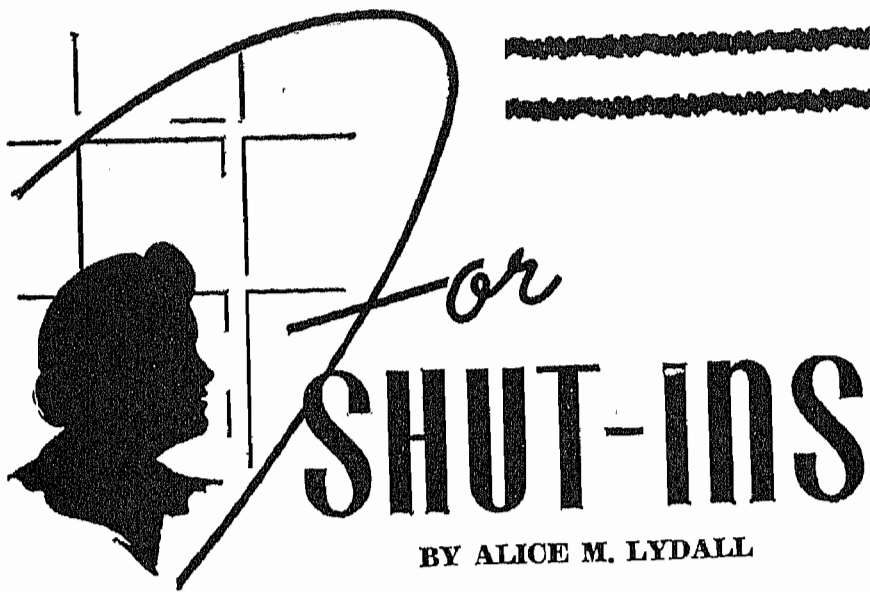


They invited us in, and I had the chance of seeing over the lovely home. The garden overlooks a magnificent, wooded ravine, and gives a fine view of the forest-covered slopes above. The table in the great dining-room was set for eight—for guests are often entertained there—officials of the company, or friends of the owner out from England. Huge birch logs lay in the massive fire-place, ready for kindling. "Sir Eric always likes a fire," said Mr. Hann. "Even on summer evenings—if it is cool—he orders it lit." Oil paintings of west coast scenery hung on the walls, and the furnishings were in the best possible taste.

Early next morning, Sunday—I lay drowsily, half awake, listening to the distant pop-popping of a one-stroke motor-boat chugging down the bay. Rising, I looked out of the window on to a beautiful scene—out on to the smooth, blue waters of the bay—a lovely sight—with the hills beyond calm and peaceful.

The morning meeting was held in





Partnership

BY ALICE M. LYDALL

I TUCKED a clipping into the corner of my blotter so that I might be constantly reminded of its contents. The clipping was taken from a daily newspaper and the subject was that of prayer. The advice of the writer was this: "Pray sincerely and with confidence for that which is your heart's desire; then with diligence and persistence do all you can to bring about the fulfillment of the request." The author was contending that God will not do for us that which, by striving, we can do for ourselves.

In that case, you may ask, why pray? Because prayer becomes the foundation on which we build our endeavour and it brings us into a working partnership with God.

Workers With God

You may passionately wish to succeed in some profession or in some difficult or delicate task, but feel quite inadequate to meet the challenge offered by the situation, so instinctively your heart cries out to God, asking for help. That is the moment in which you become partners and your faith is thereafter expressed by the way you use all available resources to deal with the problem. But the strain and stress is gone, you know that God is with you, and in this relaxation of spirit God is able to impart direction and inspiration.

Who has not been confronted with a knotty problem that seemed insoluble, when suddenly there came a flash of insight and the answer became so simple and sure that we wondered why it did not occur to us before. In this mysterious and intimate partnership with God quite naturally we shall often enter into consultation with Him, and life will be enriched by the daily consciousness of His presence.

Of such a partnership, I do not think there are better instances than are to be found in the life of the brilliant Negro scientist, the late Dr. George Washington Carver. Basil Matthews writes of him: "In his uncounted discoveries and inventions Carver felt that he was only thinking the thoughts of the eternal Creator, the supreme Scientist, after Him. He said he was sure that by every fresh use he discovered for the sweet potato or the peanut, he was carrying to further lengths his response to the trust committed to man by the Creator, when He said: 'I have given you every herb yielding seed, which is on the face of all the earth, and every tree in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed.'"

Dr. Carver was born of slave parents on a plantation, owned by Moses Carver, in Missouri. Both he and his mother were kidnapped by raiders and carried into Arkansas. His mother escaped and was never heard of again, but the boy was traded back to his old master in

exchange for a race-horse valued at \$300. After an illness he remained so weak that his master did not make him work but left him free to roam the woods at his will. It was in those days that his solitary companionship with nature and nature's God began.

Booker Washington later said of him: "He won an intimate and, I might almost say, personal acquaintance with all plants and flowers." Certainly, years afterwards, he became so intimate with the humble little peanut that it yielded its secrets to him, and he was able to extract from it and from the equally humble sweet potato no less than 400 valuable products. Among them were flours and starches; dyes and synthetic rubber; paper, oils and ink; toiletries and pharmaceutical preparations. These are only a few of the mind-staggering discoveries he made.

After Dr. Carver became a member of the faculty at Tuskegee, the

famous Negro college of which Booker Washington was principal, he could still be seen early in the morning, shabbily clothed, shuffling his way to the solitude of the woods where he sought to think through his problems with God. Near the end of his life he was visited by Dr. Stanley Jones, who in due course asked how he came to discover the tremendous value of the peanut. His answer, not without humour, was, "I said to God, 'Mr. Creator, what is in a peanut?' And he said, 'You've got brains, Carver. Go and find out.'"

What an intimate and delightful companionship Dr. Carver shared with his God!

But God will not become partner in any particular enterprise that is shoddy or cheap. There must not be in it any self-seeking, whether for aggrandisement or gain. The task in which we invite Him to share, by seeking His aid, must be approached with a pure heart and unmixed motives. Dr. Carver met those conditions. His passionate desire was to serve his fellowmen, especially those of his own race and also the impoverished farmers of the South, both white and coloured.

In order to do this he remained loyal to Tuskegee and more than once turned down offers of fabulous salaries from commercial enterprises. In his own words, we have the clue to his behaviour: "No individual has any right to come into the world and go out of it without leaving behind him distinct and legitimate reasons for having passed through it."

So back to the clipping which set these thoughts in motion! If there is an unselfish motive behind our desire to achieve, we may with confidence ask divine aid, then, with-

(Continued foot of column 4)

Treasures From The Word

THE LAW OF RETRIBUTION

BY ARTHUR H. TOWNSEND

The truths of the Bible are like gold in the soil. Whole generations walk over it, and know not what riches are hidden beneath. So centuries of men pass over the scriptures and know not what treasures lie under the feet of their interpretation. Sometimes when men discover them, they call them new truths. One might as well call gold newly-dug, "new gold."—Henry Ward Beecher.

IN the Book of Esther we read of Haman, the prince who prided himself because of his position and possessions in the land of Media Persia. Haman had been promoted by King Ahasuerus until he had become next to the king. He was chief prince, reigning with the king over 127 provinces, "from India even unto Ethiopia." (Esther 1:1 and 3:1).

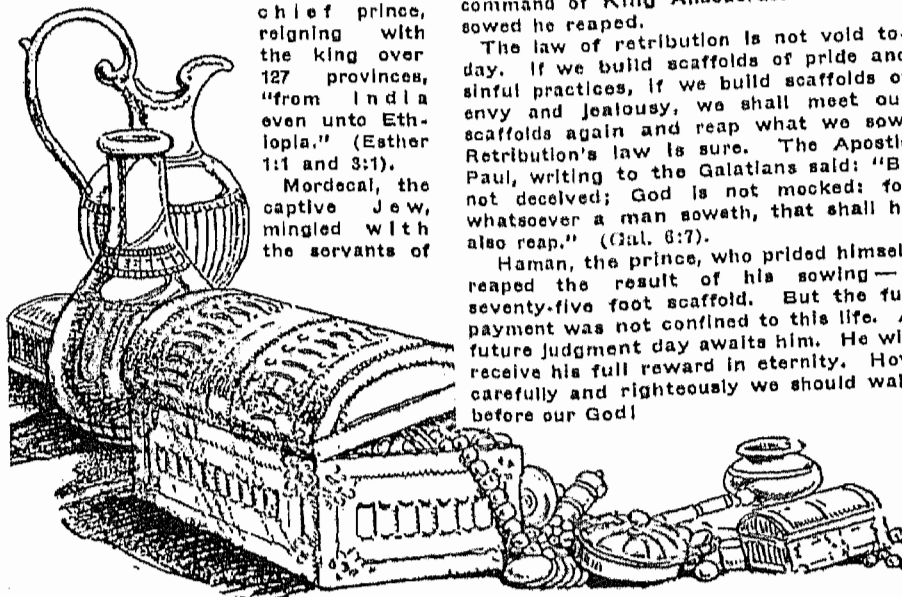
Mordecai, the captive Jew, mingled with the servants of

the king in the gate of the king. But he refused to bow before Haman in the spirit of servility, and the wrath of Haman rested upon the head of Mordecai. He plotted to take the life of this—to him—despicable, intolerable Jew, who failed to bow before him.

The notorious Haman built a scaffold. He had decided to hang Mordecai upon it. He built the scaffold fifty cubits high—approximately seventy-five feet. However, through diverse reverses the wicked Haman was defeated in his plans by God's overruling providence, and he died upon his own gallows. The scaffold or gallows he had prepared for Mordecai was used to stretch his own neck—at the command of King Ahasuerus. What he sowed he reaped.

The law of retribution is not void today. If we build scaffolds of pride and sinful practices, if we build scaffolds of envy and jealousy, we shall meet our scaffolds again and reap what we sow. Retribution's law is sure. The Apostle Paul, writing to the Galatians said: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." (Gal. 6:7).

Haman, the prince, who prided himself reaped the result of his sowing—a seventy-five foot scaffold. But the full payment was not confined to this life. A future judgment day awaits him. He will receive his full reward in eternity. How carefully and righteously we should walk before our God!



TAUGHT HUMILITY

THE Lord has various ways to teach us spiritual lessons. Some time ago the Lord was teaching me lessons in humility. My rather haughty, self-assertive spirit was finding it hard to realize my utter nothingness in His sight. I had rights that I must defend; and if anyone had to give in, let it be the other fellow. However, I was finding it increasingly hard to kick against the pricks of God's will as revealed in His Word.

One day God chose a little squirrel to teach me the wisdom of humility. I was walking along the street when my attention was attracted by two squirrels coming toward each other on overhead wires. What were they going to do? They could not back up, nor could they pass each other on that thin wire. But they just kept coming toward each other, and when they met, the one squirrel swung under the wire and held on tight while the other squirrel just kept right on going over it. Then the first squirrel pulled itself upright and also kept on its way.

That little squirrel put the "other" before itself. Rather than assert itself and demand its rights, and perhaps quarrel with the other squirrel, it took the lowly place, and both went safely on their ways. Had it insisted on pushing its way by the other squirrel they both would have surely fallen to their death below.

Thus I learned that day the wis-

EVERY DAY

*Sweet it is to see the sun
Shining on Thanksgiving Day,
Sweet it is to see the snow
Fall as if it came to stay;
Sweet is everything that comes,
For all makes cheer, Thanksgiving Day.*

*Fine is the pantry's goodly store,
And fine the heaping dish and tray;
Fine the church-bells ringing; fine
All the dinner's great array,
Things we'd hardly dare to touch,
Were it not Thanksgiving Day.*

*Dear the people coming home,
Dear glad faces long away,
Dear the merry cries, and dear
All the gay and happy play.
Dear the thanks, too, that we give
For all of this Thanksgiving Day.*

*But sweeter, finer, dearer far
It well might be if on our way,
With love for all, with thanks to
Heaven,
But with remembered blessings then
We did not wait for time's delay,
Made every day Thanksgiving Day!*

dom of denying oneself, and thinking only of "others." Self-assertiveness destroys oneself and others, too. As Jesus said: "If one determines to save his life, he loses it. I learnt that day that as Jesus made Himself of no reputation, and assumed the attitude of a servant, so must we if we expect to serve the Lord.

That little squirrel went on its cheerful, humble way, not realizing it had preached such a powerful sermon on humility. So I pass on to you the message it brought to me.

Anon.

(Continued from column 3)
out any fear or anxious care, put forth our best endeavour in the complete assurance that God is working with us, and our prayer will be answered according to His will.

THE WAR CRY

AN AUCTION SALE IN INDIA

BY MAJOR CECIL DARK

AN auction sale as part of a Sunday morning meeting would appear to be out of place. Rightly so, in England, the United States of America, or Canada. But at Kodur Corps, in the Madras and Telugu Territory, India, it is customary. A bus-ride of several miles, and then a walk of two or three miles brought us to the village of Kodur. Going through the paddy (rice) fields it was a joy to behold the bountiful harvest with which the people had been blessed.

Kodur is a Salvation Army village; over fifty Army families are there. In addition to the normal corps activities, there is a day school with five classes, of which the corps officer is the headmaster.

The usual rice and curry meal had to be eaten before the meeting could commence. Then, with the banging of the gong and the calling of the people to worship, the boys and girls and men and women began to fill the hall. Before the first song had finished there were at least 150 men and women, boys and girls in the meeting, the majority of them adults. As the hall is thirty-five feet by eighteen feet, it was "full".

Salvationism Evident

When the Telugus sing their own melodies they really do "make a joyful noise unto the Lord". It is a thrill to hear them, especially when the theme of their songs is one of the foundation truths of the Christian faith. There was little evidence of uniform, but plenty of evidence of Salvationism. There was no band to accompany the singing, but we had music, and the players enjoyed the accompaniment.

At the back of the hall was a trio of veterans from a nearby corps. They spend some of their spare time as itinerant preachers, going from village to village telling the "good news". One of the trio had a tambourine. Toward the front another brother was making good use of an Indian harmonium—an instrument that is played whilst sitting on the floor. A boy of ten or twelve was dexterously manipulating a pair of wooden clappers, and a boy of six or eight, immediately in front of me was using two large sea shells in the same manner. Last, but not least, the corps officer used a megaphone

when leading the singing of songs.

I had a few words on the theme of the need for our Salvationists to enlarge their vision and to try and win the people outside their own circle—those who do not know the true and the living God, and Jesus Christ, His son as Friend and Saviour. Captain Samuel, a young Telugu officer who was travelling with me, gave the main address, drawing lessons from the harvest fields we had walked through that morning.

Then came the collection, followed by the auction sale. The auctioneer was the corps secretary, the recorder, the sergeant-major. Everything was orderly and, apart from the voice of the auctioneer and the not-too-loud bidders, there was no noise. Why the auction sale? It is a regular part of the meeting to dispose of the collection—a basket of paddy, another basket of paddy, a basket of rice. (This paddy and rice in the baskets represented the gifts of many people who had brought their small tin of food and had emptied it into the baskets before



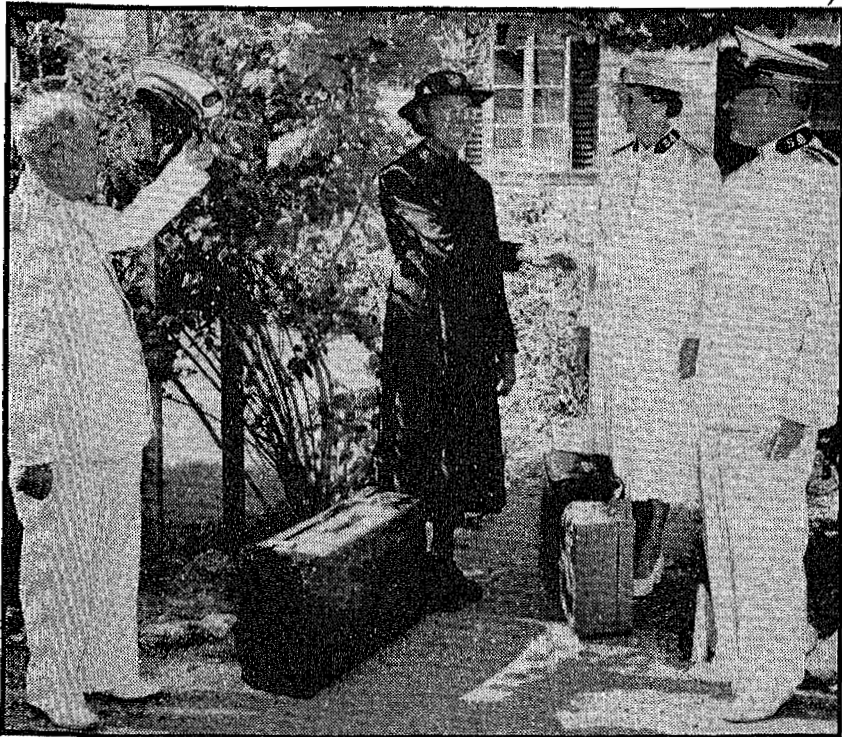
TWO AFRICAN BABIES, with their mothers, photographed with Mrs. Captain G. Cox after the dedication service at Peart Memorial Centre. Captain and Mrs. Cox were revisiting the centre where they pioneered the African work in a large and difficult location.

the meeting commenced); seven eggs, pumpkins, a bundle of unthreshed rice, a coconut, one quart of milk and half a pound of white butter.

The writer had the coconut knocked down to him after competing with the sergeant-major. The collection in small coins and the result of the sale of food yielded fourteen rupees, ten annas—three dollars. The buyers came quietly to the front of the hall, and took away

(Continued in column 3)

PRO.-LIEUT. ELOISE WEST, who entered the training college, Kingston, Jamaica, from Bermuda, being farewelled by Lt.-Commissioner G. Sandells (right). The General Secretary, Lt.-Colonel J. Austen, and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Sandells are also seen. The picture was taken in the grounds of the training college, prior to the Lieutenant's departure for her appointment at La Boca, Panama.



A TIMELY STING: An African Story

BY SR.-MAJOR ARTHUR ASHBY

MOSEASO is on the bend of the road leading towards Kwaben, Africa Gold Coast, where stands the Omahene's great palace. Here, in this little spot a revival came about, and soon Army converts had built a bamboo hall, only to find that it was far too small for the number who were seeking the Lord. The converts decided

neighbour's land, a can of palm wine was buried.

At first she argued that she could never grieve her Lord and take to drinking again, but still the Devil tempted. He told her that no one would know about it, and even the smell of the stuff would be off her breath by the time she got back to Moseaso. Finally, giving way, she went to the spot where the palm wine was buried, dipped in her calabash and made her way towards a tree, sat down and raised the calabash to her lips to drink. Suddenly, a bee lighted on her nose and stung her, causing her to drop the calabash without even having a sip of the wine, and spilling the liquor.

She at once went to her knees and thanked God for what had happened and told Him that, on Sunday morning, she would go to the penitent-form at the citadel and again thank Him for deliverance.

It was a wonderful meeting and, as soon as the invitation was made, the woman wended her way to the front and, throwing herself at the Mercy-Seat, cried and wept and prayed: "O God, I thank you for the bee that stung my nose!" The little boys present had a good laugh, for no one as yet understood this strange prayer. But the more the boys laughed, the more she prayed, until the sergeants got the offenders out of the hall. The woman still prayed the same prayer, until she felt that God had forgiven her. Then she rose to her feet and told the story, giving thanks to God for—as she was convinced—going out of His way to help her in the moment of temptation. Since then she has remained faithful to her vows.

No One Had Told Her

CAPTAIN K. Zehm, an American officer serving as a missionary in Africa, writes home the following story:

Just a few days ago, a young woman candidate came to my office to be measured for her uniform and as I carefully took each measurement I looked at her feet, but thought my eyes were deceiving me or I was rapidly getting old, as I just could not figure out what was wrong with them. Finally, I discovered her shoes were on the wrong feet. I know—you wonder what kind of a candidate she is!

Well, her husband was converted while he was working here in town and he expressed his desire to become an officer so we suggested he return to his home in the "bundu" and talk it over with his wife and then bring her into the town to get to know the Army.

This was her first trip into town and real civilization and her first pair of shoes. She probably thought they were meant to hurt a little! This same girl had many bangles on her arms and I asked her to take them off if she really wanted to become an officer and she gladly removed them with the reply, "No one has told me these things."

(Continued from column 2)

their purchases in bags and baskets. The meeting was closed in prayer, and the people began to make their way home to their mud-wall, thatched-roof houses. But no, the meeting was not yet over. Several caste people came and asked the divisional commander to pray with them. A woman brought her blind daughter to be prayed with. May the harvest of souls at Kodur corps be as bountiful as the harvest of rice in the surrounding paddy fields.

Property inspections take me to many of the villages of the territory, and what a joy it is when a property inspection can be combined with the blessed privilege of meeting our Salvationists of the villages and joining in worship and praise of Him who seeks to save through His Son Jesus Christ the people of all lands.

MEMORIES OF A SUMMER CAMP



FOUR VIVID GLIMPSES of activities at the Army's camp in the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division. The top one shows the ideal surroundings in which the Bible class was held. The group below is of the faculty and students, taken with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap. The other two views show the flag-raising exercise and a group of vocal students being led by Sr.-Major H. Honeychurch.

PAGE EIGHT

IN BONNIE DUNDEE

THE GENERAL OPENS YOUNG WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

A NUMBER of distinguished personalities were present at the re-opening of the young women's residence in Ward Road, Dundee, by the premier Earl of Scotland, Rector of St. Andrew's University, the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres.

General Albert Orsborn, presented by the Salvationist Lord Provost of Dundee, who presided, spoke of happy associations with Scotland and her Church, and gave a little of the history of the new and impressive stone building, which the architect described as having undergone "an unbelievable transformation". The Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, in his opening speech said, "The Salvation Army is a noble example of voluntary service which no one else can do," and referred to the residence as being "worthy both of The Salvation Army and of Dundee".

Later in the day the General conducted a meeting at Dundee Central Corps, where crowds listened as he referred to happy memories of Scotland, and Mrs. Orsborn spoke of the never-failing promises of God. In his challenging message the General urged his congregation to "be like your Master, and have no fear of the world". During the pray-

er meeting fifteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Edgar Dibden, who was accompanied by Mrs. Dibden, was the principal speaker at the twenty-first anniversary celebrations of "The House of the Trees," the Army's approved home for boys in Wales. He spoke of the many social projects launched by the Army, and mentioned the emphasis placed upon "after-care" work, that is, the interest taken in a young person after he is settled again in ordinary employment.

The meeting was presided over by Brother Hugh Redwood, author of "God in the Slums" and Goodwill League President, who conducted the ceremony when this home was opened. He was able to report that 800 youths were helped to find employment in new trades during years of depression and that, since 1940 when the house became an approved home for boys in need of care and training, eighty-five per cent of the 400 youths who have lived there, have gone out into the world again to make good.

ARCH R. WIGGINS, COLONEL

LETTERS

To The Editor

BOOSTS WAR CRY

I feel The War Cry is getting better with every issue! I was at a small corps last Sunday evening and gave our paper a real boost. I trust many others will read it as a result. I look forward to its arrival, read it from cover to cover and pray that God will bless The War Cry to the salvation of many souls.

C. L. Chapman, Major (R).

TORONTO TEMPLE MEMORIES

Reading of the demolition of the Toronto Temple building has brought to my mind many memories of bygone days, especially of meetings in which God's Spirit was poured out in blessings of untold value to many lives.

I was about six years old when the first harvest festival ingathering was held in the Temple. The building then was in the form of a circle, with each row of seats raised above the other, like an amphitheatre. The display of vegetables, flowers, fruits, quilts, needle work, wearing apparel, to say nothing of a pig, a cow, and chickens was enormous! The meetings were such that many souls were found at the altar seeking salvation, and returning thanks to God for His goodness.

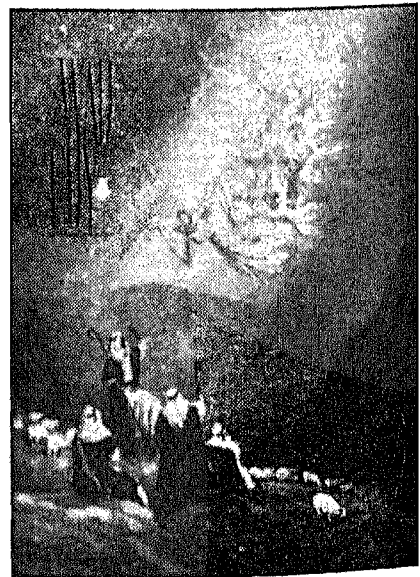
I also recall a watchnight service, held in the Temple the night the bells in the then new city hall rang the old century out and the new century in. In this meeting there was a great pledging by those present to be more faithful, and to work harder for the winning of souls for God in the new century. I remember this meeting because it was a turning point in my life (at eighteen) to put God first, last, and always. Since that time I have tried, by God's help, to fulfil the pledges I made that night.

Through my sixty-three years as

a Salvationist I have found putting God first has brought peace and joy, besides prosperity. I live to do His will day by day, until the call will come to live with Him eternally.

F. C. Stickells,
Cannington, Ont.

The Christmas War Cry



A BEAUTIFUL PORTRAYAL of the Shepherd scene, in three colors, graces the front cover of this year's Christmas number of The War Cry, while a colorful picture illustrating the well known carol, "Good King Wenceslas", occupies the back cover. In between is a feast of good reading—fine spiritual articles by the Army's leaders and authors, and a wealth of seasonable stories. In spite of rising costs, the price is the same—ten cents. Order early to avoid disappointment, from The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, or from your nearest officer. It will be on sale in November, in time for sending overseas.

THE WAR CRY

Greatly-Improved Premises

OPENED BY TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
AT SIMCOE, ONT.

THE visit of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, to Simcoe, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver) was characterized by enthusiasm, large attendances and much blessing.

The corner-stone for the rebuilt citadel was laid by the Commissioner on Saturday, September 19, when a crowd of interested folk witnessed the ceremony, and enjoyed the playing of the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) which had journeyed to Simcoe for the weekend. The Commissioner's message at the stone-laying was of inspiration and encouragement. It was an unusual stone-laying in that the building had already been completed and a space left for the insertion of the stone. The front of the hall since its renovation now makes an imposing appearance, and the inside re-decoration is all that can be desired.

Saturday evening, at the rebuilt citadel, an excellent musical program was given by the visiting band and the local songster brigade, the Commissioner presiding.

The school principal, Mr. G. L. Campbell, in extending courtesies at the close, testified that he had found the Lord in his youth in a Salvation Army meeting. He spoke highly of the Army's work locally.

Sunday morning, the Hamilton Band visited the hospital and conveyed blessing to the patients and staff by their softly-played hymn-tunes. Indoors, a hallowed holiness

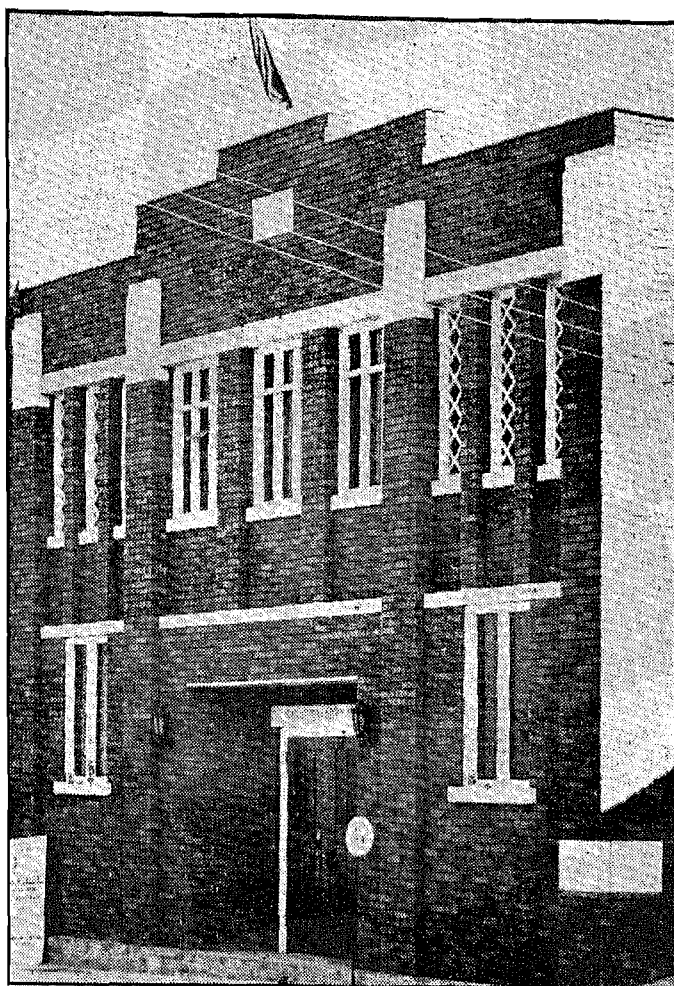
verses, and made the meaning of entire sanctification clear enough for all to understand. His words created a hunger and thirst after the deeper things of the Spirit, and undoubtedly many reconsecrations were made at the close.

The high school auditorium contained an encouraging audience for the afternoon citizens' rally, when the Commissioner and party were supported on the platform by prominent citizens, including Senator and Mrs. Taylor, His Hon. Judge G. A. P. Brickenden, Lt.-Colonel Douglas Stalker and Reeve J. Holden. Hamilton Band rendered yeoman service, and the Bandmaster's solo, "Silver Threads" was received with applause.

The Commissioner's address was listened to with rapt attention. The leader spoke with forcible conviction on the lowering of moral standards in this day and generation, and on the necessity for parents to re-establish Christian standards as the only means of saving the individual and the home-life of the nation.

Mr. Holden, in his expression of thanks, paid a tribute to the Army for its Samaritan-like work among all classes. During the meeting greetings were brought by Lt.-Colonel Stalker and in his sincere remarks, Judge Brickenden also paid a warm tribute to the organization. Others who took part were Rev. Dana Lamb, the Property Secretary, Brigadier A. Cameron, and the divisional commander.

AN
ATTRACTIVE
HOUSE
OF GOD



THE INVIT-
ING FACADE
of Simcoe's re-
built citadel,
showing the ex-
cellent result of
the recent
"face - lifting"
operation.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

ITALIAN OFFICER IMPRESSED

A LETTER received at International Headquarters from Lieut.-Colonel Blanche Poujol (Officer Commanding) gives the news that, because he was selling the "Crido di Guerra" ("The War Cry"), a young Salvation Army officer in Italy was arrested and committed to prison. He was kept there a few days and was able to witness for Christ to those around him.

KOREAN CAPTURES

REVIVAL has broken out in a number of Korean corps and meetings are being held in the open-air to accommodate the crowds which gather. Many students are among the seekers who have knelt at the penitent-form; one of the outstanding cases of conversion was a military police officer who has taken his stand amongst his men who are noted guerrilla fighters.

NEW OFFICERS IN JAPAN

THE special guest at young people's councils in Tokyo and Osaka was Captain Cliff Hilton, of Territorial Headquarters, Sydney, Australia, who is working amongst the Forces in Japan. At the two centres there were fifty seekers, and ten young people offered themselves for officership.

Among the twelve cadets recently commissioned in Tokyo were Pro.-Lieutenant (Dr.) Nagasaki and two or three second- and third-generation Salvationists.

RAND MAYOR'S TRIBUTE

I AM confident that The Salvation Army will continue to "fight the good fight" and that, in future, it will become, more than ever, a household word, regardless of race or color, wherever there is work to be done to further the Christian principles which a stricken world stands so sorely in need of today. As Mayor of Johannesburg, I have

seen constant evidence of your rehabilitative achievements in the city. I wish you and all your members continued good health, progress and the strength to develop and expand The Salvation Army.

Mayor H. Miller.

CADETS OF MANY NATIONS

THE International Training College at Denmark Hill is living up to its name, for among the nearly 200 cadets who are now assembled there are fourteen from overseas territories, representing France, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and South Africa. Eight married couples have also joined the "Shepherds" session and will be taking part in all the varied activities of the next nine months.

The War Cry, London.

Prison Conference

ADDITIONAL information relative to the American Congress of Correction to be held in Toronto is that forty Salvation Army delegates from the United States headed by the National Commander and Mrs. Commissioner D. MacMillan, are planning to attend. A welcome festival to them will be held at North Toronto Saturday, October 10 when Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel will preside. Dovercourt Band and North Toronto Songster Brigade will be on duty, and Songster Mrs. M. Richards will be vocal soloist.

On the Sunday morning (Oct. 11) the following corps will be visited by certain of the delegates: Toronto Temple, Earls Court, Dovercourt, Riverdale, Lisgar Street, North Toronto, and West Toronto.

The Commissioner will be host to the delegates at a dinner to be held at North Toronto Citadel on Wednesday, October 14.



CUTTING THE RIBBON thus opening the way for the public to worship in the rebuilt citadel at Simcoe, Ont., is Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. Others in the picture are (left to right): the Property Secretary, Brigadier A. Cameron; Rev. S. Edworthy; F. Appleby; the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain W. Shaver; Mayor W. Martin; B. M. Pearce, Editor Simcoe Reformer; B. Snively, contractor; G. Holmes.

meeting was led by the Commissioner, when the visiting band, as well as the local comrades, lent valuable support.

The Hamilton Band marched the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion to the hall and they appeared to enjoy the service.

The Commissioner's Bible message was from a well known passage from one of Paul's epistles, and with his usual earnestness and enthusiasm, the leader expounded the

The citadel was packed for the night meeting, and the message of salvation was sent forth powerfully by means of music, testimony and Bible messages. The Commissioner's message on a striking simile taken from the Book of Revelation exposed sin in all its hideousness, and portrayed the beauty of the salvation offered by Christ Jesus. During a hard-fought prayer meeting much conviction was evident, and one seeker surrendered.

THE WINNIPEG CONGRESS

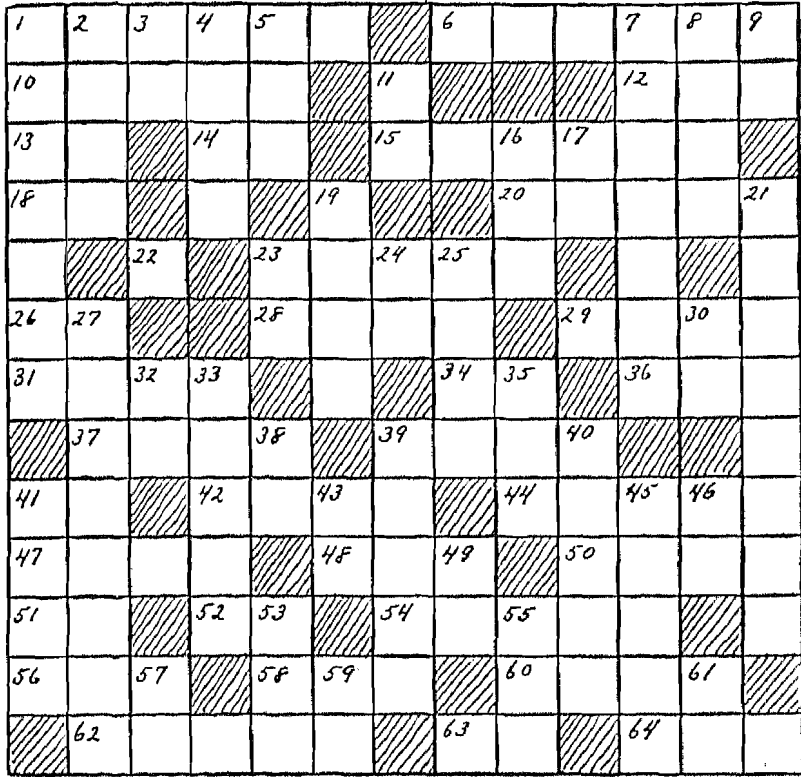
(By Wire)

YOUTH Year Congress, led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, is gathering momentum. On Thursday, at the delegates' welcome, the Winnipeg Citadel was packed. Saturday saw "Youth on the Bridge," with the International Youth Secretary Colonel K. Westergaard capturing the hearts of the prairie Salvationists. There were drumhead seekers at both late open-air meetings, with almost 200 Salvationists

attending until the midnight hour.

Sunday morning was crowned with seekers. Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor and Premier were in attendance Sunday afternoon to hear the Commissioner's enlightening lecture "Personal Presentation of Practical Christianity," with Advisory Board members and other prominent citizens present. The day concluded in the Civic Concert Hall with forty souls. Eight hundred persons stayed until a late hour.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



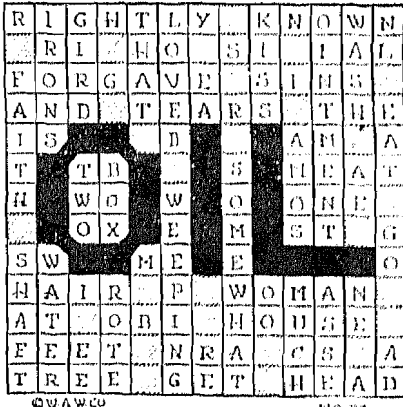
No. 22

C. W.A.W. Co.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "... there went out a sower to sow" Mark 4:3
 - 6 "the thorns sprung up, and ... thorn" Matt. 13:7
 - 10 "because they had no deepness of ... " Matt. 13:5
 - 12 Grandson of Benjamin I Chron. 7:7
 - 13 Capital of Moab Num. 21:28
 - 14 Small European fish
 - 15 "And some fell among ... " Matt. 13:7
 - 18 Recording Secretary
 - 20 "Pharisees began to ... him vehemently" (pl.) Luke 11:53
 - 22 "but dureth for ... while" Matt. 13:21
 - 23 "The ... sower the word" Matt. 4:14
 - 26 Township
 - 28 "and the deceitfulness of riches, choke the ... " Matt. 13:22
 - 29 Song by one person
 - 31 "the ... of my goods I give to the poor" Luke 19:8
 - 34 Grain
 - 36 Meridian
 - 37 "Yet hath he not ... in himself" Matt. 13:21
 - 39 "he that received ... into the good ground" Matt. 13:23
 - 41 Fourth note in scale
 - 42 and 64 "A sower ... out to ... his seed" Luke 8:5
 - 44 "and bringeth ... some an hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty" Matt. 13:23
 - 47 Second son of Adam Gen. 4:2
 - 48 "and anon with ... receiveth it" Matt. 13:20
 - 50 "and the ... of this world" Matt. 13:22
 - 51 Low Latin
 - 52 "... Matthew
 - 54 "for my life laid down their own ..." Rom. 10:4
 - 56 Meadow
 - 58 "some seeds fell by the ... side" Matt. 13:4

Answer to last Week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



- VERTICAL**
- 1 "which also ... fruit" Matt. 13:23
 - 2 "and your ... for they hear" Matt. 13:16
 - 3 Part of a day
 - 4 Aard
 - 5 Doctor of Humanities
 - 7 "to know the mysteries of the ... of heaven" Matt. 13:11
 - 8 Belonging to the Celts
 - 9 Dialectum
 - 11 "and understandeth ... not" Matt. 13:19
 - 16 "... Father which art in heaven" Matt. 6:9
 - 17 Means of travel
 - 19 "But other fell into ... ground" Matt. 13:8
 - 21 "when the sun was up, they were ..." Matt. 13:6
 - 23 Compass point
 - 24 Writer
 - 25 "fall by the ... of the sword" Luke 21:24
 - 27 "he spake many things unto them in ... saying" Matt. 13:3
 - 30 The (P.)
 - 32 "and ... I am with you always" Matt. 28:20
 - 33 "the ... came and devoured them up" Matt. 13:4
 - 35 Reference
 - 38 Tellurium
 - 39 "Some fell upon ... places" Matt. 13:5
 - 40 Cuts off
 - 41 "In time of temptation ... away" Luke 8:13
 - 43 Eastern state
 - 45 Levels with the ground
 - 46 Transpose
 - 49 "Hear ... therefore the parable of the sower" Matt. 13:18
 - 53 "No servant can serve ... masters" Luke 16:13
 - 55 Dove's call
 - 57 "could not come ... him for the press" Luke 8:19
 - 59 Newspaper item
 - 61 Relating to an early period of time, a combining form

Have You Rembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Home League NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

THERE are hundreds of orphans under the care of The Salvation Army in war-torn Korea, and Canadian home league women feel they should do their part to help. Already a considerable sum of money has been forwarded, and we are encouraged to receive a letter from the acting Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson, thanking the leagues of Canada for their generosity and kindness in not only contributing to the re-building of the Richards' Memorial Hall in Seoul, but also in sending a sizeable sum for the Korean children.

We are hoping that, during coming months, this amount will be increased. We already have assurance from a number of divisional secretaries that the best possible will be done. We commend the suggestion of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman in her home league newsletter, and quote it herewith, as others might like to follow the excellent proposal. Mrs. Wiseman writes: "I suggest that every league in Newfoundland have a Korean Christmas Party. Invite everyone in your community and send the proceeds for Korean children. You could put on a program, featuring your own children; run a Christmas tree party and charge admission; or ask each one to hang a Christmas card with his donation in the envelope on the tree for Korean orphans. Have your program early in December so that it need not affect your own local efforts."

From the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island "Home League Gleaner" we rejoice to learn that four conversions have taken place at Moncton and one at Humphries Outpost, in addition to two new families having been secured at Moncton.

While some leaguers were working in the kitchen at Charlottetown, a man, very much under conviction, arrived and said he had met the Lord while on his way to the tavern. His direction was changed and his new purposes confirmed as the members prayed with him. How good to be able to change from tending the pots to tending souls! Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe recently interested the members by giving a talk on his trip to England.

Edmonton Citadel League had an enjoyable "back to school" night, complete with spelling classes and arithmetic. They also followed the "Quarterly" suggestion for a "bee" meeting, and on another night some

of the members gave the sketch, "The Boy Next Door".

A letter from Mrs. Brigadier J. Blake, the Territorial Home League Secretary in Pakistan, speaks of disappointment at not being able to distribute the Bible pictures promised to the Pakistan leaguers at this year's rallies. She hopes to have them ready for next year.

We would like a few of our leagues to take an interest in the securing of Bible pictures. We understand some Bible or church publishing houses have these available, and they are sometimes obtainable free. They should be sent to Mrs. Brigadier J. Blake, 35 Queen's Road, Lahore, Pakistan. Perhaps there are members who are not able to take part in other projects who might do something in this way. What a joy it is to the women of Pakistan to receive a picture! The prints need not be large, but there should be plenty of them.

Mrs. Blake expresses appreciation for many Christmas cards received from Mrs. Frank Smith, Toronto, who has interested many others in the project, until well over 200 packets have been sent. Mrs. Blake does not need any more cards at present, but is anxious to have the Bible pictures. The parcels should be marked "Printed matter", also "Cards for free distribution".

We are pleased to read Mrs. Blake's reference to Captain Hazel Ritchie, who recently went to Lahore from Canada, and is working hard where living is not easy, food is expensive, and other needs are difficult to meet.

These notes are written on the first day of Fall. The summer has gone, but there are many lovely sunny days to come and what is nicer than Indian summer? Still, the beautiful golds, reds and russets of the foliage, the chill in the morning air, and the prospects of frost remind us that the year is well advanced. The congress meetings have begun and we hope to hear good news of the women's rallies at the various centres.

The Commissioner will preside at all centres and, in Toronto, a roll call is to be included in the meeting for all departments of women's activities. Mrs. Commissioner W. B. Davey (R), who is visiting with her husband in Canada, will be the speaker, and we are looking forward to a record crowd and meeting at Cooke's Church.

THEY WENT TO CHURCH ON A TRAIN

FOURTEEN ministers aboard a Santa Fe streamliner were speeding toward Chicago on a Sunday.

The group, from the Middle West and East, had spent an inspirational week at a national missions conference. Now they suffered a let-down, for they'd be aboard the train all day, and they'd miss church.

One had an idea: "Let's conduct a service on the train; there's certainly enough of us."

An appeal to the porter for a place to worship brought an icy stare. But the pastors persisted. Finally they were told they could use the club car.

When word was passed around, people looked at each other in surprise. Thirteen sailors en route from California to New Jersey heard.

"Swell idea," said one. "Come on guys, let's go. Do us good."

Eleven of them arose, moved to the rear. Card players stopped their games. Soon seventy-two passen-

gers packed the club car. Voices joined in hymns, accompanied only by the clinking of train wheels and the clanking of car couplings.

The sailors joined others in kneeling for prayer spoken by the Reverend J. Senty from Milwaukee. Then the Reverend Irwin E. Bradfield of Waukesha, Wisconsin, preached a sermon.

Forty minutes later the service was over. During the rest of the day travellers spoke or smiled their thanks to the ministers. A spirit of friendship went through the entire train.

"I've done a lot of travelling the last thirty years," one woman told the Rev. Mr. Bradfield, "but this is the first time I've ever been to church on a train. I just had to come all the way through the cars to tell you how much I appreciate it."

The ministers happened to be Presbyterians, but no one asked them what they were, and they never mentioned it.—Guideposts.

OVER THIRTY-TWO ACRES

Under One Roof

CANADA'S largest building under one roof covers thirty-two and one-half acres. This houses the giant assembly plant of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, at Oakville, Ont., just south of the Toronto-Hamilton Queen Elizabeth highway.

Above the trusses alone, there is enough steel of varying widths—more than 3,000 tons—to stretch from Oakville to Montreal and most of the way back. Besides 50,000 cubic yards of concrete, more than 1,000,000 bricks and 250,000 square feet of aluminum siding have gone into the making of this colossal structure.

An adequate supply of service water for production and sanitation purposes has been provided by the erection of a company pumping plant, which draws water from 2,600 feet out in Lake Ontario. The pump house is situated on Oakville's scenic lake front, but was so designed that its architecture conforms with the beautiful homes and estates already there. Two floors of this home-like, cut-stone building are underground, with only one floor above ground level. Heavy pumping equipment is underground. Passersby cannot tell the pump house from a private home, except that there is no wash hanging out on Mondays. Drinking water is purchased direct from the township.

The amount of power supplied to the plant would look after all the electrical needs of a city of 12,000 people. To light the building, over 7,000 fluorescent fixtures have been installed.

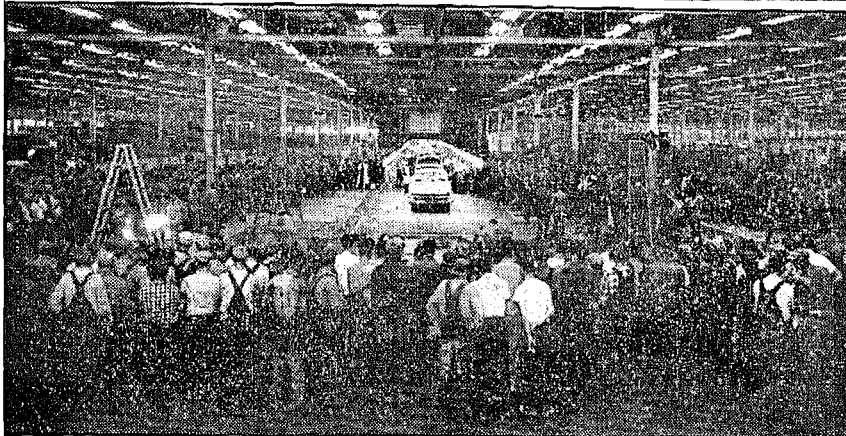
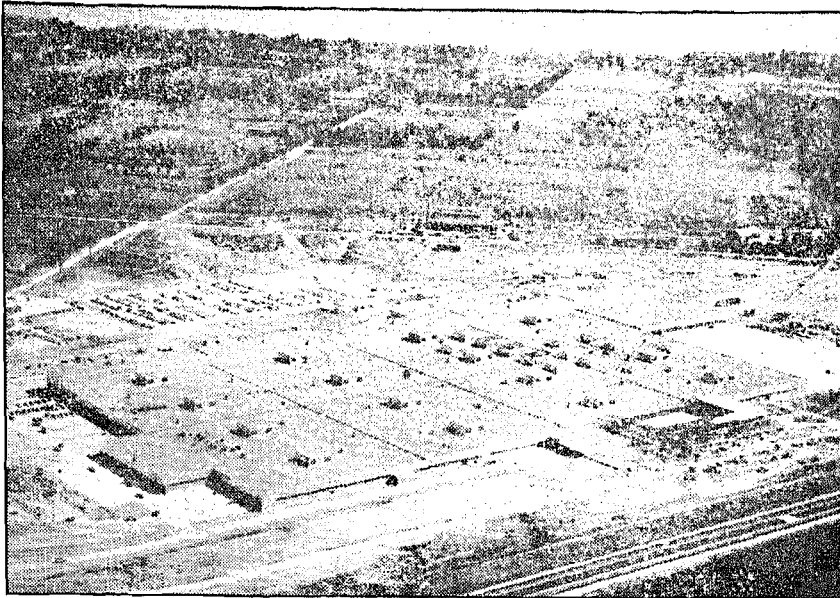
As a safety feature, the entire plant has been grounded. A heavy copper cable, close to 6,000 feet long, laid underground, circles the assembly building. From this main cable branches a network of smaller cables, welded to the base of every steel column and every major system of piping. As a result, an electrical leak in any part of the plant, boiler house or pumping station would be harmlessly grounded and a fuse in the affected area would blow. Similarly, the danger of static electricity is eliminated.

To handle the millions of incoming assembly parts from Windsor

and Ford's supplier plants, nine miles of railway tracks and four miles of roadway had to be built. One line runs inside the plant throughout the entire length, so that railway cars can be shunted into the building from either end. Huge truck and rail receiving bays are included under the thirty-two and one-half acre roof of the assembly plant.

The welfare of the workers has been studied and planned for. It is expected that 4,000 will eventually be employed. Four cafeterias in the plant and one in the office serve up a tempting variety of food, which

(Continued in column 4)



(Upper right) LARGEST INDUSTRIAL BUILDING under one roof in Canada—the assembly plant of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, at Oakville, Ont. The penthouses that dot the roof are for heating and ventilation. (Above) The first car being driven off the assembly line at Ford Oakville, amid the cheers of several hundreds of employees and special guests.

World's Strangest Bus Service ACROSS THE VAST SAHARA DESERT

FROM time to time adventurous motorists have driven their cars through the Sahara. But few people realize that there is a public bus service across the vast desert. It is the longest continuous omnibus journey in the world, and certainly the strangest.

Every other week, the Sahara bus rolls out from the mud-walled town of Kano, southern terminus of the route, to begin its run to Algiers, 2,300 miles away on the Mediterranean shore. It is a queer-looking vehicle, something between a station-wagon and an army lorry. Two light metal ladders fastened to its

sides are used to assist the wheels to regain a grip on hard ground when the bus becomes stuck in loose sand. It has a French driver, and an Algerian mechanic who usually rides among the baggage on the roof.

There is room for four first-class and five second-class passengers, each having a comfortable seat with arm rests. The cheaper fare for the whole trip is £53, which does not include accommodation and food at the halts in oases.

The interior of the bus is festooned with goat skins filled with water, but the experienced passenger pro-

vides himself with his own water-bottles, tinned fruit juice, and extra food. The journey is scheduled to take twelve days, but the company which operates the service does not guarantee any time-table, and it usually takes nearer seventeen days.

Passengers are also wise to take extra warm coats and mufflers, for the desert can be bitterly cold after nightfall, in contrast to the extreme heat of the day.

The bus leaves Kano at five o'clock in the morning, and by evening it has crossed the border into French Niger and reached the little town of Zinder, where there is a hotel. The French now have a chain of hostels across the Sahara, and each passenger allows himself about £2 a day for living expenses.

From Zinder the great desert begins to open out, but it still produces plenty of coarse grass for cattle, goats, donkeys, and camels. Here the wandering Fulani guard their cattle, the handsome women doing most of the work.

From the mud town of Agades the bus begins to jolt into the really desolate tracts of the Sahara where live the Tuaregs, a democratic Berber race famed for their camels.

Wonderful Views

The bus often covers stretches of the journey by night, giving the passengers wonderful moonlight views of the silent desert, and providing, too, some marvelous sunrises over the Hoggar Mountains, which rise to 9,800 feet.

Climbing up through the rough mountain tracks, the bus comes to Tamanrasset, a centre of Saharan life which is fast becoming an important bus and air station halfway across the desert. Tamanrasset has a large hotel, and with its walls of red mud, its tamarisk trees, and the ever-changing color on the mountains, it is a beautiful place, too. Passengers usually spend two nights there.

The Sahara bus carries an ample supply of spare parts, and has never broken down completely, in spite of the difficult conditions. Passengers must be prepared to assist the driver and mechanic in an emergency. On one occasion help was needed to straighten a bent axle by dropping a big rock on it!

With interruptions such as this, the bus travels northward for another 1,000 miles of sandy waste and winds through the gorges of the Atlas Mountains. At last it draws to a halt in the great city of Algiers.

(Continued from column 2)

is prepared in a large central kitchen.

The company provides a trained recreational advisor to help employees organize social and recreational activities, and a medical staff, headed by a qualified medical practitioner, guards the health of the workers.

One Scholar Left

When the galleons of the Spanish Armada that escaped the Elizabethan sea-dogs fled home to Spain round the north of Scotland, they were harried by fierce storms. Many of them went to pieces on the rocks or were driven ashore.

One such galleon came to grief on the rocks of Great Blasket Island, one of the six Blasket Islands that lie off the stormy and oft-times fog-bound south-west Irish coast. The Spaniards who managed to get ashore settled down on the islands and married with the half-wild inhabitants.

Times have been steadily growing more and more difficult for these isolated people, who mostly live by fishing. The population has shrunk to less than thirty, and during the past twenty years there have been only two marriages. Once the village school had thirty scholars, now there is but one five-year-old boy, whose name is Gearoid Keane: his cousin Patrick, the last King of the Blaskets, died in 1930.

The French are no longer going to take the lobsters, the sale of which has given the islanders their chief means of earning a livelihood, and now these folk have written to the Irish Parliament (the Dail) asking to be taken off and given cottages on the mainland. So it looks as if the six islands will go back to nature.



THANKSGIVING IN THE HEART

BY PATRICIA CLAFFORD

*WITHIN my heart thanksgiving anthems swell,
To glorify in song His wondrous ways,
As grateful prayers wing out for His dear care
And loving-kindness through the nights and days.*

*Thanksgiving is a joyous holiday,
When gleaming damask mirrors festive food;
And, too, it is a time of taking stock
Of all life's joys . . . in meditative mood.*

*Though swift my praises flow for earthly blessings,
These worldly things, somehow, will not suffice;
And my song soars the highest for the promise:
God's own will live with Him in Paradise!*

Divisional Leaders Welcomed To New Commands

IN ALBERTA

THE warm-hearted friendliness which is so much a part of the Salvationism of the West, was expressed unstintingly in the welcome to the newly-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major W. Ross to the Alberta Division. Colonel J. Tyndall (R), of Vancouver, who conducted the installation in the Edmonton Citadel was also warmly welcomed by a large crowd of Salvationists and friends.

Treasurer T. Douelon, of Edmonton South, pledged the prayers and support of soldiers and local officers, Songster L. Munro, of the Citadel, expressed the desire of the young people to follow the leadership of Major and Mrs. Ross, and Major R.



BROTHER AND SISTER P. MINER, Sudbury, Ont., enthusiastic league of mercy workers, shown with baskets of good things for distribution to the sick and the aged.

Frewing, Public Relations Officer, welcomed the divisional leaders on behalf of the officers.

Mrs. Ross expressed her pleasure at being on the platform from which she had farewelled for the training college and, after giving thanks to God for His leadings and paying tribute to the influence of godly Salvationists in her life, pledged her service for the days ahead. Colonel Tyndall spoke of the resources available to those who would serve and of the invincible power of love. The divisional commander gave a forthright message dealing with the requirements which are essential if

BROADCAST BLESSINGS

The half-hour broadcast of the Sunday salvation meeting from Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) still proves to be of blessing and spiritual uplift to many, as evidenced by letters received from time to time by the corps officer.

While the officers were on furlough the services were led by Major and Mrs. H. Everitt (R), Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Routly, and Band Sergeant W. Lowell. On one Sunday evening the comrades were pleased to welcome 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Whitesell, Mrs. Whitesell having entered the work from Peterborough. Taking part in the broadcast period were her father, Songster-Leader B. Smith, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Whitesell themselves.

the power of God is to be experienced and His Kingdom extended.

In an officers' meeting held in the afternoon, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain I. Maddocks, welcomed the officers and presented Colonel Tyndall, whose message dealt with the special privileges and opportunities which belong to the Christian's membership in the family of God. Captain R. Chapman, of Vermilion, welcomed the new leaders on behalf of the field officers, and Sr.-Major M. Young, of the Edmonton Receiving Home, represented the other departments in expressions of welcome and assurance of co-operation and support.

Mrs. Ross, with illustrations drawn from experiences in Newfoundland, spoke of the hopes and desires with which she and her husband had come to Alberta, and the Major portrayed the attitude of surrender and self-effacement, as well as deep spiritual experience necessary to secure God's blessing.

Supper was served to the officers by the women of the Citadel Home League.

AT OTTAWA

THE three Ottawa city corps recently united in welcoming the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith to the Montreal and Ottawa Division, the meeting being held in the Slater Street Citadel. The Divisional Young People's Secretary Major A. Simester, chaired the gathering.

Councillor Fred Journeaux represented Mayor Charlotte Whitton, who was absent from the city. He brought greetings from the mayor and the city council in addition to expressing his own personal high regard for The Salvation Army and its work. Brigadier-General C. H. MacLaren, Chairman of the Advisory Board, was presented by Major A.



GROUP OF NEW SOLDIERS at Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps, who were sworn in by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell, seen in the back row with Mrs. O'Donnell.

Hill, Public Relations officer, and brought greetings on behalf of the Board members.

Rev. Ralph Wright, Vice-Chairman of the Council of Churches, pledged the support and co-operation of the city churches in all worthwhile efforts for the betterment of all citizens. Captain C. Boorman, of Gladstone Ave. Corps spoke for the city officers and Sergeant-Major F. Finch represented the soldiery in his words of welcome. Songster Mrs. W. Badley sang, "I know my sins forgiven".

Major Simester presented the divisional commander and his wife, following which Mrs. Keith thanked all for their welcome and spoke of her desire to further the work of the Kingdom, especially with the women's groups. The Colonel, after reading a scripture portion, challenged all to do their best for God's service and the extension of the Army work.

Others who took part in the meet-

SOUTHERN ALBERTA'S FIRST CAMP

OVER thirty young people gathered at the Southern Alberta Fellowship Camp, the first one to be held in that area, at Camp Alberta, eighteen miles east of Didsbury, Alta.

The first item, following the arrival of the bus, was supper prepared by Mrs. E. Davidson and her helpers. At the "tabernacle", Major W. Ratcliffe, of Calgary Citadel, outlined the camp rules; Captain E. Read, of Nanaimo, B.C., as the guest speaker, announced the theme for the period, "The Atonement". 2nd-Lieut. D. Hammond, of High River, Alta., led the vesper period.

During the camping period, sports were organized, the religious film, "The Man who forgot God" was shown, and the daily study sessions were conducted by Captain Read. 2nd-Lieut. R. VanSchaick, of Calgary Citadel, spoke to the campers.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was a time of rejoicing, the penitent-form being lined with those seeking the experience of entire sanctification. After dinner, the campers returned by bus to Calgary, where the night salvation meeting was held in the citadel; once again there were seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

The camp was organized by the Calgary Youth Council, of which Bandsman C. Fawcett is chairman. He was ably assisted by Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Stevens. The camp nurse was Sr.-Captain Hilda Wood.

ing were Major A. Smith, Superintendent of Men's Social Service Centre, and Sr.-Captain E. Perry, Superintendent of the Girls' Home. The Citadel Band and Parkdale Ave. Songster Brigade contributed musical items.

On Sunday morning the Gladstone Ave. comrades welcomed the divisional leaders to the holiness meeting. Major Simester opened the proceedings, the Commanding Of-

ficer, Captain Boorman, spoke words of greeting and the Colonel responded, assuring those present that he would do all he could to give leadership that would help to extend the Kingdom of God. Mrs. Simester read a scripture portion, following which Lt.-Colonel Keith gave a helpful message.

On Sunday night at Parkdale Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne) the divisional young people's secretary extended a welcome to the new leaders as did also the commanding officer, Songster Leader J. Simpson and Youth Group Leader Grace Fleischer. Sr.-Major J. Bond, Prison and Police Court officer, and Major A. Hill also took part.

Mrs. Keith encouraged and helped the comrades by her personal witness to the power of God in her life. The Colonel acknowledged the greetings extended, and delivered a salvation message which presented a real challenge.

(Continued on page 16)

TERRITORIAL VERSITIES

The Commissioner is the recipient, on behalf of The Salvation Army in Canada, of a Coronation Medal. The medal was issued from Buckingham Palace, by command of Her Majesty the Queen.

The opening of the Harbour Light Corps, Vancouver, B.C., has been confirmed by the territorial commander as from September 16, 1953. Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie are the officers in charge.

The excellent souvenir booklet, profusely illustrated, that told the history of the Toronto Temple Corps, and gave the programs of the leave-taking weekend was prepared by Lt.-Colonel W. Putt (R).

Adjutant and Mrs. Peter Oxford, retired Canadian officers living in East Hartford, Conn., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on October 3. They are the only retired married Adjutants of the Canadian Territory. Sr.-Captain Hilda Oxford, United States Eastern Territory, is a daughter.

Many readers will recall the photograph, published in the September 5 issue of The War Cry, of the "Gospel chariot" which toured Alberta in 1927. We have now learned the identity of the other "chariotcers" who accompanied Major G. Ballamy (R). One is Bandsman Travis Wagner, of Vancouver Citadel Band, and another is now a highly placed government official in Edmonton.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

The marriage of 2nd-Lieut. Ida Reynolds and 2nd-Lieut. Carson Janes was conducted in the Saint John, N.B., Citadel by Brigadier C. Knaap. Both officers entered the training college from the Citadel Corps, and the hall was well filled with relatives and friends.

The bridesmaid was 2nd-Lieut. J. Ellery and Captain R. Hammond supported the groom. Wedding music was provided by Miss Mildred Henderson, and Roy Reynolds, brother of the bride, soloed. Ushers were Hard and Stanley Janes, brothers of the groom.

The reception was presided over by Major H. Honeychurch. Telegrams and messages were read by Captain Hammond, and Brigadier Knaap spoke words of counsel. The newly-wed couple re-affirmed their determination to give their best in service to God and the Army.

Second-Lieut. and Mrs. Janes have been appointed to the command of the Sussex, N.B., Corps.

APPEAL TO PARENTS

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brig. G. Hartas were "specials" at Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, for the dedication of Edward, infant son of Captain and Mrs. R. Marks, the corps officers.

The meeting was led by Brigadier Hartas, Brigadier G. Gage, Superintendent of the Winnipeg Grace Hospital, gave the address, speaking of "Home," and using an Old Testament text. She made a fitting appeal to the fathers, mothers, and children alike to join hands in faith and go out to seek the lost for Christ.

Following the appeal many knelt at the Mercy-Seat in prayer. During the meeting one of the young people, D. Townson, played a marimba solo. Captain G. MacGregor read from the scriptures. The four candidates from the corps also took part.

Perfect Pitch For Corps Pianos

BY MAJOR C. SKINNER, L.T.C.L., L.G.S.M.

THOSE unfortunate people—comparatively few—who possess no sense of tune whatever, hardly claim our attention here. One is not normally embarrassed by such a musical group, except, perhaps, if the men decide to form themselves into a male voice chorus; then one or two make their presence—and disabilities—felt. (I recall one very good cornet player who could do nothing in the vocal line beyond singing a melody approximately an octave lower; not altogether helpful in securing good balance!)

There are those who, while possessing a good voice, fail entirely in the matter of tuning. By far the majority of singers—those of whom vocal groups are mainly composed—have a sense of tuning ranging anywhere between fair and excellent. For the sake of interest and completeness, however, we should mention those—again, comparatively few—who possess what is termed perfect pitch.

This is a remarkable faculty—possibly a form of memory—which makes it possible for the possessor to name or sing any given note, and also tell whether unaccompanied singing has gone "off pitch" and by how much. It is said that Mozart would refer to a particular house as "the one whose bootscraper sounds G sharp." Part of the late Sir Henry Wood's early training consisted of his father striking any suitable object handy, such as a glass tumbler, and young Henry having to name the note.

Perfect Pitch

I remember being intrigued, as a boy, by an officer who would start to sing a chorus and then join in with his concertina on the second

or third note—always in tune. Some stories in this connection, however, strike one as being just a trifle tedious; as, for example, of the pianist who had to play a C major sonata in D flat because the piano was tuned a semi-tone flat; or of the lady who asked for the speed of the gramophone turntable to be corrected, as in following the music with a score she had to transpose it all in her mind. To such folk the faculty must surely be a liability rather than an asset. There are many musicians, of course, who can judge the pitch of a note or the key of a piece of music more or less accurately and be right at least five times out of ten, but this is a little different from the actual gift of perfect pitch.

The desirability of a piece of music finishing in the same key as that with which it commenced is sometimes stressed for the sake of those who are "key conscious," and, remembering the key with which the piece commenced, are mentally frustrated unless this key re-appears at the close. Not being key conscious to this extent myself, the argument does not carry my judgment, though it is put forward by its proponents in all sincerity.

High or Low Pitch

While only indirectly related to the question of tuning, the subject is a very interesting one, and may at least provoke some healthy discussion. It usually does. In Army circles one would need to be quite clear as to which pitch one preferred, there being the brass band high pitch, to which songster organs and concertinas are also tuned; the now standard low pitch, used by all except The Army and the brass band movement; and the fifty-seven varieties to which our corps pianos are—or more correctly are *not*—tuned!

Having touched upon the subject, could I make a plea that more attention be given to this matter, and all corps pianos be tuned and maintained at the band pitch of C540? What frequently happens is that a piano tuner will take C as it stands and tune from there. This is of no great importance with the average sitting-room piano, but for playing in conjunction with the band and brass instrumentalists it is essential that the instrument should not only be in tune with itself, but also be restored to true pitch at each tuning. And—to place the sting in its usual position—does every bandmaster realize, I wonder, that this is his responsibility?

CLUB ENJOYS BAND

The Lions Club, of Calgary, Alta., has the following report in a recent issue of its regular leaflet:

"A very fine 'Concert in Miniature' was presented by the brass ensemble from the Calgary Salvation Army Band. The Salvation Army has approximately 50,000 bandmen (senior and junior) around the world. These men play without monetary remuneration, buy their own uniforms, and pay into a band fund for their own music. It was most interesting to learn that all music played by Salvation Army bands is written or arranged by Salvationists and given to the Salvation Army without any strings attached."

TWO MUSICAL OCCASIONS at far-distant points of the territory. At the right, the Canyon City, B.C., Songster Brigade (Leader R. Azak). In the front row, centre, is Mrs. Sr.-Field-Captain W. Moore, while at the back may be seen 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Mills and the District Officer, Major W. Poulton. The photograph shown below was taken at the Mid-Ontario Division Music Camp at Roblin Lake, Ont. On either side of the doorway, second last row, may be seen Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes (left) and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Effer (right, in white uniform).



"Make The Message Clear and Plain"

BY LT.-COMMISSIONER F. L. COUTTS

THERE should be more preparation for the outdoor gatherings.

Once the theme for the open-air meeting has been decided, then let all that takes place—songs, Bible-reading, testimony, band selection—be built around it.

Take the songs first. Perhaps three will be needed, and one's choice should be guided by what is most intelligible to any non-churchgoing listeners standing about. Nowadays we cannot take any religious knowledge whatever for granted. The language of Canaan is Greek to most of our hearers.

One Sunday night in December last I approached a provincial open-air meeting in Great Britain as the band was concluding: "We're travelling home." "Listen," said two lads crossing the pavement ahead of me, "they are telling you to go to Hell!"

This was plainly a mishearing of line six in the last verse. But if eight single-syllabled words can get so mixed up, what does the average listener make of: "When the Bridegroom cometh, will your robes be white?" Who is the Bridegroom? Where is He coming from? What is He going to do? What's this about robes? Why must they be white?

Of course we know the answers, but unless we explain such a line then John Citizen, a light programme fan, is left bewildered and dismisses religious language as incomprehensible.

Let's try to pick three songs where the metaphors employed are

(Song Book, No. 213), and then a standard Christian hymn to close.

The Bible-reading should be in harmony with the theme, but the classification adopted in "Selected Bible Readings" makes that task somewhat easier.

Acts 17:22-31 (p. 60) might be chosen, with a reference to man's ever-present need of God. If he knows not the true God, he has to make one. The hunger of the soul for God is so strong that man will make a god of evil rather than be without one. As William Blake said: "Man must and will have some religion. If he has not the religion of Jesus, he will have the religion of Satan, calling the prince of this world God."

Testimony as to how personal needs have been met could follow, with appropriate choruses interspersed. At some point the band will play and, if the leader has consulted with the bandmaster beforehand, the choice will not fall—as I heard on a recent Sunday evening—on the excerpt from Rienzi in the final movement of "Memories of the Masters."

CANADIANS IN ENGLAND

MIDDLESBOROUGH Citadel Band (England) welcomed to its practice, Bandsman D. Graham of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, who, during a holiday period in Scotland, visited Middlesborough for a few days. Bandsman Graham is a soprano player and played with the band during its practice. The festival march "The Canadian" was included. A son of Deputy-Bandmaster Graham, of Guelph, Ont., Bandsman Graham is a nephew of Sr.-Major B. Graham of Thornton Heath.

Among the hundreds present at the welcome meeting to the new Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Dibden, led by the General in the Regent Hall, was Corps Sergeant-Major Tom Coull, of Oshawa, Ont., Canada, who has given forty-two years' service. He is a regular purchaser of "The Musician" and declares that he "reads every word."—The Musician

The African's love of rhythm is well known. All he needs is a drum or stamping feet for rhythm. An African officer described the marching feet of thousands of Salvationists as "like the thunder of mighty waters".

2nd-Lieut. R. Calvert, 88 Walton Street, Port Hope, Ont., has a public address system for sale, the price being \$75. The system consists of amplifier, microphone, speaker, and phonograph. Those interested should contact the Lieutenant direct.

not too remote from daily life. We might begin with "Whosoever heareth" (Song Book, No. 78)—though we would have to explain what the "blessed tidings" are, and the last verse might need some comment. Before the testimony we might have, "I heard the voice"

A number of bandmen from Medicine Hat, Alta., went to Lethbridge to assist in a Decoration Day service. They left after the morning service holiness meeting and were back in time for the salvation meeting at night. Distance covered: 220 miles.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be First-Lieutenant: Second-Lieutenant Lorna Crocker; Second-Lieutenant Ingebjorg Roed.

APPOINTMENTS—

Sr.-Major Arthur Bryant: Montreal Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant Superintendent and Cashier).
Sr.-Major Clara Cope: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal (Superintendent).
Sr.-Major Howard Fisher: Halifax Industrial Centre (Superintendent).
Sr.-Major Olaf Halvorsen: Port Arthur Industrial Centre (Superintendent).
Sr.-Major Frederick Howlett: Prison and Police Court Officer, Winnipeg.
Sr.-Major Matilda Taylor: Training College (Chief Women's Side Officer).
Major Viola Terry: Vida Lodge, Toronto (Superintendent).
Captain Margaret Cunningham: Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto (Book-keeper).
Captain John Payter: Edmonton Industrial Centre (Bookkeeper).
Captain Gwendolyn Heffernan: Nova Scotia Division (Cashier and Book-keeper).
First-Lieutenant Bruce Halsey: Toronto Welfare Office (attending Toronto University).
Second-Lieutenant Herbert Fraser: Weston, Winnipeg.
Second-Lieutenant William McKenzie: Logan Avenue, Winnipeg.
Probationary Lieutenant Vincent Walter: Selkirk (in charge).

MARRIAGE—

Senior-Major Cecil Pretty, out of Dildo, Nfld., on July 9, 1925, now stationed at Niagara Falls, Ont., to Major Merle Gooding, out of Galt on June 22, 1931, and last stationed at Montreal Divisional Headquarters, on September 19, 1953, at Hamilton Citadel, by Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Newman.

Captain Glen McEwan, out of East Toronto on June 24, 1946, now stationed at Newmarket, to Second-Lieutenant Elsie Wallace, out of New Liskeard, on June 23, 1952, and last stationed on Special Work, Northern Ontario Division, on September 12, 1953, at New Liskeard, by Senior-Captain Henry de Vries.

[Signature]
COMMISSIONER

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Field-Captain Alfred Anckland, out of Metlakatla, B.C., on March 27, 1947, from Metlakatla, B.C., on August 31, 1953.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Halifax Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 15-20
Toronto Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 22-27
Bermuda Congress: Sat-Tue Nov. 14-17

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Mount Hamilton: Sun Oct 11
Long Branch: Sat-Sun Oct 17-18
Toronto Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 22-27
Barrie: Sat-Sun Oct 11-Nov 1
London Citadel: Sun Nov 8
Rhodes Ave.: Sun Nov 15

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Halifax Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 15-20
Toronto Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 22-27

International Youth Secretary

COLONEL K. WESTERGAARD

Calgary: Sun-Mon Oct 11-12
Edmonton: Wed Oct 15; Young People's Locals' Conference and Youth Rally
Saskatoon: Fri Oct 16; Young People's Locals' Conference and Youth Rally
Regina: Sat-Mon Oct 17-19
Toronto Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 22-27
Commissioner W. B. Davey (R): North Toronto: Sun Oct 18; Chilliwack: Sat Nov 7; Mt. Pleasant: Sun Nov 8; New Westminster: Mon Nov 9; Victoria: Tue Nov 10.

Lieut.-Colonel G. Carter (R); Rowntree Sun Oct 18

Lieut.-Colonel E. Carey (U.S.A.) Windsor, Ont. Sat-Sun Oct 10-11

Lieut.-Colonel A. Cedervale (U.S.A.): Guelph Reformatory: Sun Oct 18

Brigadier W. Rich: Earlscourt: Sun Nov 8

Brigadier R. Watt: Oshawa: Sun Oct 18

Territorial Team of Evangelists

Brandon: Oct 2-12
Edmonton: Oct 16-18
Victoria: Oct 30-Nov 9
Vancouver: Nov 13-23

Brigadier W. Cornick

Hampden: Oct 9-14
Seal Cove, W.B.: Oct 16-20
Bale Verto: Oct 26-Nov 2
Springdale: Nov 6-15

Tune In On These Broadcasts

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.)
"Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.
BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.)
Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.
BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.)
First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.
BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 3.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officer.
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.
KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) Each Tuesday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."
KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.
NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.
OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) "Serenade in Silver," a recorded program of Salvation Army music and song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.
OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (590 kilos.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.
TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."
VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.
WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Tuesday at 8 p.m.
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.)

Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."
WOODSTOCK, Ont. — CKOX (1340 kilos.) Each Tuesday from 8.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — CFPR (1240 kilos.) Each Friday at 7.30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (590 kilos.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.
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A NEED

(Continued from page 3)

what better opportunities shall we have to live pure lives and speak for Jesus than in school?

3. The challenge: It takes strength of character to live holy lives in the classroom. There is the temptation, as we grow in grace, to forget God. When so many young people are going their own way it is really a challenge from God to say "no" to the temptations and stand up for what we know to be right. If we can stand up for Christ in the classroom and let others see He is guiding our life completely, we are winning a victory over the Devil. This makes us stronger to meet the challenge in the world. When the time comes for us to leave the security of the classroom and venture into the sinful world, we know we are safe in the love of God. The immortal words King George quoted can be fittingly applied to the young Christian as he stands on the threshold of life: "Put your hand in the hand of God. That is better than a light and safer than any known way." If we do this and keep close to Christ our lives will be victorious and in the end glorious.

The New Song Book

AVAILABLE FOR
NOVEMBER
DELIVERY

1. Corps Song Book—stiff maroon cover - - - - - \$1.00
2. Rexine—stiff cover—flush cut with red edges - - - - - 1.25
- 2a As above with gilt edges - - - - - 1.60
3. Rexine—yapp binding and gilt edges - - - - - 2.00
5. Leather binding, India paper, gilt edge, yapp binding - - - - - 4.00

A Song Book will be the popular
CHRISTMAS GIFT in 1953

Supplementary Tune Books for Bands
and Piano should also be ordered as
early as possible.

We regret due to moving of location, orders are not receiving immediate attention. We hope the situation will soon be remedied.

The Trade Department, 100 Davisville Ave. Toronto
(Temporary Address)

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.
Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.
Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CHAPMAN, Joseph, Wilfred, Horace, Born in Canada in 1917; 5 ft. 9 inches, dark brown hair, blue eyes, tanned complexion. Is French Canadian and uses christian name. Wife in England anxious to hear from him. 11-140

HOGAN, Trygg, May be using names Tobiasen or Johnson. Born in Norway in 1901, is medium height, with curly hair and blue eyes. Last known address Howard Street Toronto. Friends anxious. 10-298

BRIGNALL, William, 25 years, Born in Ontario, last known address, Locust Hill Street, Toronto. Uncle anxious to locate. 11-135

FAUTEUX, Remond, French Canadian, 5 ft. 6 inches, weighs 155 lbs. and fair complexion. Is textile weaver by occupation. Last known address Lagache Street, East, Montreal. Friends anxious to hear from him. 11-041

STEWART, William R. W. Last known address Grove Street, Hamilton, and worked for the Hamilton Street Railway. Wife is very anxious. 10-938

TAYLOR, George and May, Last heard from 10 years ago, George was then working for Canadian National Railways.

Travelling?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration
and Travel Department, 638 Jarvis
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone PR.
2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Joseph in England is not well and anxious to hear from his brother and sister. 11-171

BAIRD, Ronald Robert, Born at Blyth, Ontario, in 1930; 5 ft. 10 inches, and fair complexion. Believed to be working in Hamilton, Ontario. Brother is anxious to locate. 11-012

KUBEL, Thomas Christian, Born in Hiltrup, Denmark, January, 1910, and emigrated to Canada in 1910. It tall with dark hair. May be working in Uranium City, Saskatchewan. Mother is very anxious to hear from him. 11-144

BYSTEDT, Herman Frilof, Born at Viband, Sweden, on August 30th, 1870. Came to Canada in 1902 and was last heard from in 1923, and gave a Vancouver address. Sister very anxious to hear from brother. 11-198

The War Cry

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.

ORGAN DEDICATED

Peterborough, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). During the visit of former corps officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. N. Buckley to Peterborough an interesting ceremony took place in the Sunday morning holiness meeting, the dedication of the new organ for the songster brigade (Leader B. Smith). The organ was draped with the Salvation Army flag and was unveiled by the mother of the songster leader, Mrs. Colonel F. Agnew (R), who has been visiting in Peterborough. Mrs. Agnew spoke appropriate words and offered prayer, when Sister Mrs. Routly, wife of Bandmaster G. Routly played the organ for the first time, using the tune "Gordon". The songsters sang the number, "Begin The Day With God."

Both Sr.-Major and Mrs. Buckley attended the Saturday night open-air meeting and the Major led the holiness meeting, Mrs. Buckley giving the Bible message. Their daughter, Ruth, accompanied her parents and gave her testimony in the morning meeting. Sister M. Watt, of the North Toronto Corps, sang a solo.

In the afternoon the "specials" visited all sections of the young people's activities.

In the evening meeting also Mrs. Buckley spoke, and the Major gave a helpful Bible message. Corps cadet certificates were presented. Sister Mrs. B. Smith played the organ for the evening meeting and the songsters concluded the day with "Shepherd, Hear My Prayer." One man knelt at the mercy seat.

COMMANDO CONQUEST

The Commandos of the Calgary, Alta., Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe) have been active in the city, bombarding the east-end beer parlors with conspicuous success. One better-type woman said that the Army lassie had come just in time to rescue her from six weeks' of misery and heart-ache. She was taken home, put to bed, and then, before the final good-night the sisters got on their knees beside the bed. Later, the woman, too, knelt by the bedside to pray.

On a recent Sunday, the Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Garnett) was in charge of the meetings in the absence of the corps officers. A young man sitting in the front of the hall felt the urge of the Spirit to surrender his life during the singing of the first song. Previously, he had heard the band with its message of hope on the street corner and, in testifying later, he said he had felt he should return to the place where God could use him. Away from his home in Ontario, he had mixed with ungodly companions and turned to drink.



A SEVENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, celebrated by two comrades of the Fredericton, N.B., Corps. Brother and Sister William Bailey live at Nashwaaksis, N.B., having both been born in the Saint John River valley and lived there all their lives. He is now ninety-five and she is eighty-seven, both being well and active, and still living in the house where they have spent their many years of married life. Brother Bailey was converted at revival meetings at the Fredericton Corps when he was eighty years of age, was enrolled beneath the flag shortly afterwards, and had not been a member of any other denomination prior to that time.

Tidings from the Territory

Western Memories Recalled

The Training Principal at Danforth, Toronto

Danforth Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Gibson). Brigadier W. Rich, newly-appointed Training Principal, with Mrs. Rich, conducted a recent Sunday's meeting at Danforth, Toronto, and were accorded a welcome to Canada in these first public meetings. It was a renewal of former associations of the corps officers and the Brigadier when he was in Winnipeg with his father, who was then leader of the Canada West Territory.

In the morning Mrs. Rich gave an

inspiring testimony in a sunny style, and told of her trust in God's leadings from one country to another. Rousing singing marked the day's events. Commissioner W. Davey (R), father of Mrs. Rich, and Mrs. Davey, who are visiting Canada were also welcomed. The Commissioner spoke in the evening meeting and testified to the goodness of God through the years.

Extra chairs were required at night and Brigadier Rich's forceful message was of blessing. Following the meetings the band and songster brigade gave a helpful program.

The day closed in a manner that stirred the many western visitors who were present, with the singing of "Miles Lane," and the words, "Where Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, reigns alone." Many of Commissioner Rich's meetings had closed on this note, and it was a benediction, as it always was in those far-off days. Mrs. Commissioner Davey closed the day in prayer.

Visitors, some from far afield, have recently been welcomed, some of them former comrades of the corps. Among these were Songster Leader R. Mundy and Deputy Bandmaster Honeychurch and family, all from Calgary.

PRAYER BEARING FRUIT

Windsor, Ont., Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). The Thursday evening prayer meetings and the Sunday morning knee-drills, in addition to many private prayers of the comrades of the corps, are beginning to bear fruit.

Two more souls sought salvation on a recent Sunday evening, three the previous Sunday, and the bandsman who returned after eighteen years backsliding gives a glowing testimony.

The comrades are continuing in prayer and believing for even greater things.

...

Exchanging The Cross For The Crown

...

SISTER MRS. R. BAIRD Montreal Citadel

One of Quebec's first converts has been promoted to Glory from the Montreal Citadel Corps in the person of Sister Mrs. Robert Baird. Mrs. Baird was converted in Quebec City and, during the early days of great persecution, she endured hardness as a soldier of Jesus Christ. Becoming an officer, she with her husband gave valuable service to God and the Army, both in Canada and in the United States of America. Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Baird were the first Salvationists to have an Army wedding in Quebec.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major C. Sim. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, gave a message of great comfort to the bereaved, hav-

ing known the family for many years and having conducted the funeral service of Sergeant-Major R. Baird nine years ago. He spoke of their great love for God and the Army. Mrs. Major A. Smith (R) sang: "There is no night there." The committal service was conducted by Sr.-Major Sim.

BROTHER ANANIAS GEORGE Winterton, Nfld.

The Winterton Corps suffered a loss in the recent promotion to Glory of Brother Ananias George, who has been a faithful soldier of the corps since his enrolment several years ago. He was always at his post of duty as the corps' bass drummer and was ever anxious to witness to the power of Jesus Christ in his life.

The funeral service was conducted by Envoy and Mrs. W. England, former corps officers. The memorial service was conducted by 2nd-Lieut. E. Howell and Pro-Lieut. E. Stuckey, when sincere tributes were paid to the life of the departed comrade.

SISTER MRS. M. CLARKE Whitney Pier, N.S.

Whitney Pier Corps suffered the loss of one of its oldest soldiers in the person of Sister Mrs. Margaret Clarke. Although not well in body, Mrs. Clarke attended meetings until an accident made it necessary for her to enter hospital. She kept a bright and cheerful experience to the end.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Allen. The comrade's favorite songs and scripture were used in this service, as well as in the memorial service held the following Sunday evening.

Her son, Rev. C. Clarke, and Corps Treasurer Mrs. Matthews spoke of the godly influence and sterling Salvationism of the departed.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Ended For Resort Bible School

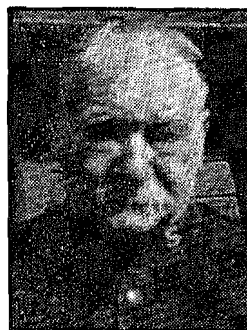
The Cameron Lake Bible School held every season by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P) near Fenelon Falls, Ont., has recently held its closing service for the year 1953. This fine work for the Kingdom is operated by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker—pensioned officers—in a building erected on their property at Cameron Lake, and is thronged every summer with both children and adults who are at the lake-side on holiday.

The final meeting took the form of a thanksgiving, praise, and flower service, when many testified to the blessings received at the Bible school during the summer. One spoke of having found salvation through the chapel services. The attendance was greater this past season than in other years.

A missionary service had also been held during the season, when Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, Canadian missionaries on homeland furlough, took part. The Major, whose last appointment has been that of divisional commander for Trinidad, British West Indies, spoke on the Army's work in that part of the mission field. A substantial donation was presented for missionary work following the offering made at that service.

BROTHER W. HUMPHRIES

Toronto 1 Corps



Brother W. Humphries, recently promoted to Glory from the Toronto 1 Corps, was a faithful soldier of the Army for over sixty years. He had reached the age of ninety-two and was a well-known Salvationist having been a drummer in a number of corps in the city of Toronto and also in England. He was an expert on this instrument and had been a drummer at the Toronto 1 Corps until quite recently.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier R. McBain (R), assisted by Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R), Sr.-Major C. Lynch, and Sr.-Major A. Crowe. A short service was also held at Prospect Cemetery.

BROTHER JOHN PARSONS Westville, N.S.

One of the oldest soldiers of the Westville, N.S., Corps passed away, when Brother John Parsons was summoned Home. He was promoted to Glory from Port Hope, Ont. He had spent some time visiting his son in Ontario and was returning to his home in Westville when he was stricken at Port Hope, and had to be taken to hospital.

The funeral service was conducted by Major M. McLeod, of Sydney Mines, a former corps officer of Westville, assisted by 1st-Lieut. R. Matchett, of Westville. The following evening a memorial service was conducted by Lieutenant Matchett, when a number of comrades paid tribute.



Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Canada's Seventy-First Congress

conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

COMMISSIONER WM. R. DALZIEL

*Supported by the International Youth Secretary, Colonel Kaare Westergaard,
The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood
and Territorial and Divisional Officers*

TORONTO (Ontario and Quebec Provinces) — OCTOBER 22 - 26

MASSEY HALL — Thursday, October 22

8.00 p.m. — Welcome to Congress delegates and "Shepherds" session of cadets

COOKE'S CHURCH — Saturday, October 24

2.30 p.m. — Missionary Salute

MASSEY HALL — Saturday, October 24

7.30 p.m. — "Youth on the Bridge" — a Youth Year Demonstration

MUTUAL STREET ARENA — Sunday, October 25

9.00 a.m. — Knee Drill

10.00 a.m. — Open-air meetings and March of Witness

10.45 a.m. — Holiness meeting

3.00 p.m. — "Personal Presentations of Practical Christianity" by the Commissioner. The Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Hon. Louis Breithaupt, will bring greetings

7.00 p.m. — Salvation meeting

COOKE'S CHURCH — Monday, October 26

2.30 p.m. — Women's Rally

MASSEY HALL — Monday, October 26

8.00 p.m. — Festival of Praise

HALIFAX

(Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island)
Thursday to Monday, October 15-19

BERMUDA

Saturday to Tuesday,
November 14-17



Colonel K. Westergaard

Pray For God's Blessing On These Meetings

DIVISIONAL LEADERS

(Continued from page 12)

AT WINDSOR

COMRADES of Leamington, Kingsville and Essex, Ont., joined with those of the city of Windsor in extending a warm welcome to the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, when they conducted meetings on their first weekend in the division. The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp accompanied them.

A rousing rally in Windsor Citadel, on Saturday, was led by Major Sharp, when Candidate D. Thompson, of East Windsor, and Sergeant-Major Cameron, of Windsor Citadel, spoke words of welcome. The Partington Ave. Songster Brigade and the Citadel Band provided music. Both Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Merrett spoke, assuring those present that they had brought to their new task a great desire for the advancement of the Kingdom of God and pledged their utmost for His highest. Sr.-Major R. Bamsey and Sr.-Captain J. Sloan also took part.

WINNING YOUTH

(Continued from page 4)

Robertson. Sister M. Snook gave her personal testimony, and the male voice party sang, as did also the songster brigade (Leader B. Smith).

In his final message the youth secretary declared that the Army's mission "is the same as years ago, the winning of the lost. It must be the world for God. No special blessing will be pronounced on the French, Germans, Russians or the Bantu—only on those who belong to the Kingdom."

On Sunday, the divisional commander conducted the holiness meeting at Partington Ave. Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Burden) when the commanding officer voiced a welcome to the corps. Mrs. Merrett testified, and the Colonel, in his Bible address, showed how it was possible by the grace of God to live the Spirit-filled life.

The leaders also visited the company meeting and the Colonel chaired the rally day program given by

the young people. A special feature of the meeting was a trunk on the platform, in which was placed a gift. Each family had been provided with a key; the last key to be tried opened the trunk.

At night an excellent crowd greeted the visitors in Windsor Citadel, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell).

The commanding officer voiced a welcome, the young people's singing company, songster brigade and band each contributed to the meeting, and Mrs. Merrett spoke. The divisional commander reminded all that in Christ alone is there an all-sufficient Saviour. Brigadier D. Barr, read from the scriptures.

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